

The War Cry



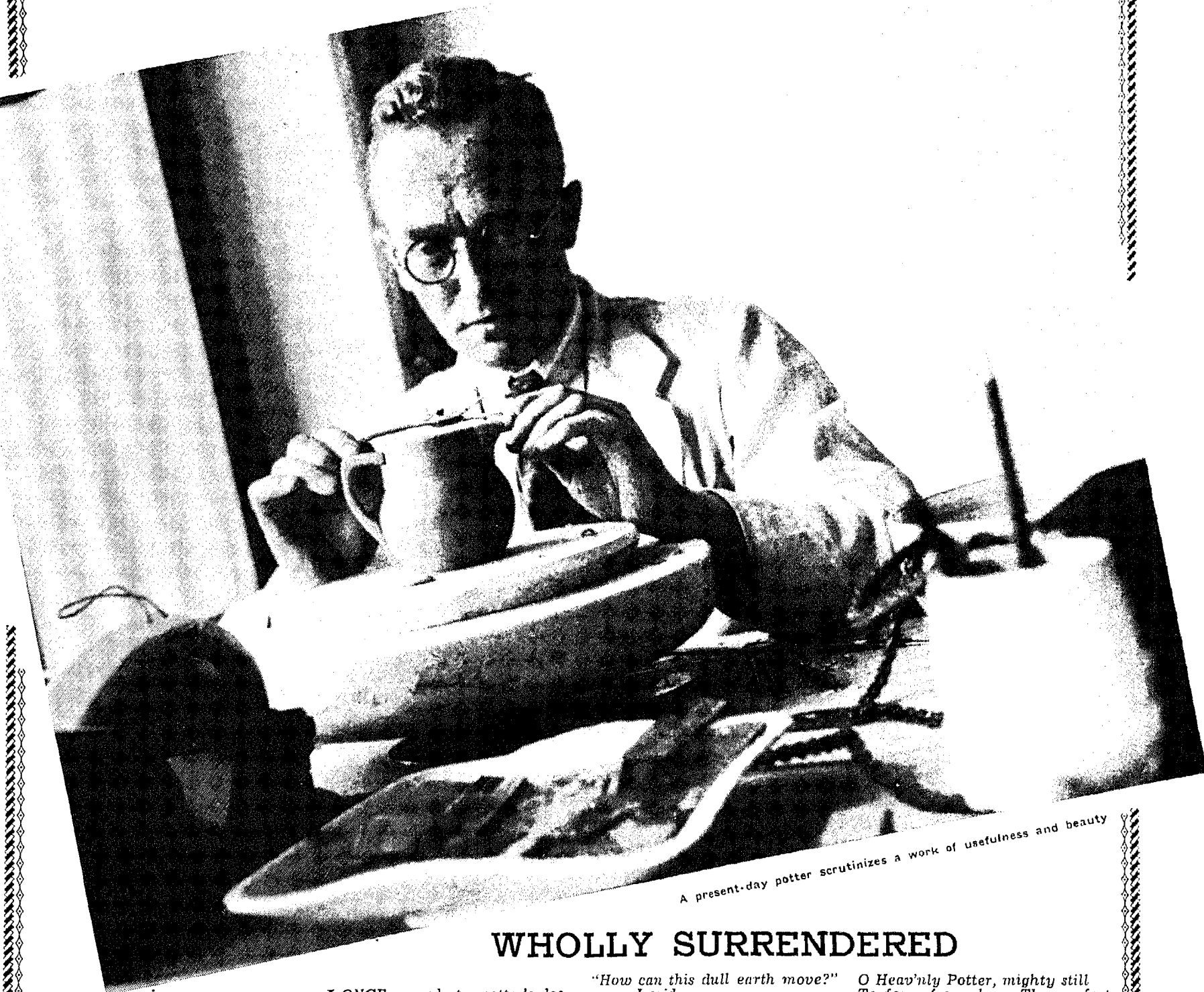
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, ALASKA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1944

Benjamin Oramas, Commissioner

THE MASTER TOUCH



A present-day potter scrutinizes a work of usefulness and beauty

WHOLLY SURRENDERED

THE word which came to Jeremiah from the Lord, saying, "Arise, and go down to the potter's house, and there I will cause thee to hear My words."

Then I went down to the potter's house, and behold, he wrought a work on the wheels.

And the vessel that he made of clay was marred in the hand of the potter; so he made it again another vessel, as seemed good to the potter to make it.

Then the word of the Lord came to me, saying,

"O house of Israel, cannot I do with you as this potter? saith the Lord. Behold, as the clay is in the potter's hand, so are ye in Mine hand, O house of Israel."—Jeremiah 18:1-6.

I ONCE paused at a potter's door
And watched him throw the
yielding clay

On the swift wheel; my wide eyes

saw
The soft lump rise in a strange
way.

I stood and marvelled much.

"How can this dull earth move?"

I said,
The workman smiled, and
raised his hand,

And once again the clay was

dead.
"Ah, now," said I, "I under-
stand,

It is the potter's touch."

NOW is my will resigned,
Struggles are quelled.
Clay on the wheel am I.
Nothing withheld;

O Heav'nly Potter, mighty still
To form from dross Thy perfect

will,
Our destiny, which Thou hast

planned,
Is moulded by Thy chast'ning

hand.

F.H.W.

Muster, I yield to Thee!
Crumble, then fashion me,
Flawless and fit to be
Indwelt by Thee.

The Salvation Army Song Book, 431.

The

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AN ARTICLE EVERY SALVATIONIST SHOULD PONDER

Pearl of Great Price

PURITY OF HEART—HAVE YOU FOUND

THIS TREASURE OF UNTOLD WORTH?

MARCH, in the "FORWARD TO VICTORY CAMPAIGN, is announced as a month to be devoted to the teaching of Holiness and Soldier-making. No Soldier of The Salvation Army is likely to develop as he should unless he is "rooted and grounded" in those deeper spiritual experiences upon which the foundations of the Organization rest, and the accompanying address on Heart Purity, delivered on one occasion by William Booth, in his simple, cogent and convincing style will doubtless be of special value to the rank and file to-day, including the increasing number of young people who have never seen nor heard this great-souled warrior of Christ.

It seems to me that there is a large amount of uncertainty abroad amongst us on the subject of Holiness. Many of our people appear to live in what may be called an indefinite land; they are all uncertainty and fear. If you ask the questions: "Have you got a clean heart? has the Lord made, and does He keep you holy?" you can get no distinct answer either one way or the other.

Now, this is largely the result of misapprehension. People don't know what is intended by a clean heart, or how it is to be got, or how it is to be kept; hence, on the one hand, it is not sought, or being sought and, as I believe, in many cases obtained, people are in such ignorance of where they are, and how they got there, as to be easily beguiled into unbelief, and so lose it. They have no knowledge of the devices of Satan, and so give him an advantage over them.

Now, I want, if possible, to state plainly what at least our views are on this theme. In doing so, I may premise that I have NO NEW TRUTH to set forth; the doctrine is as old as the Book. May the Holy Spirit enable me to develop and explain it!

Holiness to the Lord is to us a fundamental truth; it stands in the front rank of our doctrines. We inscribe it upon our banners. It is with us in no shape or form an open debatable question as to whether God can sanctify wholly, or whether Jesus does save His people from their sins. In the estimation of The Salvation Army that is settled for ever; and any Officer who did not hold and proclaim the ability of Jesus Christ to save His people to the uttermost from sin and from sinning, I should consider out of place amongst us. But—

WHAT ARE WE TO UNDERSTAND BY HOLINESS?

Here, perhaps, the surest way of making ourselves understood will be to begin with two or

three simple and plain statements of truth.

1. THAT ALL UNSAVED MEN ARE TOTALLY UNHOLY. We all know that we are born into the world and grow up in it with a sinful nature. At any rate, we all hold that, when man reaches the age of accountability, grace finds him with a heart completely and thoroughly depraved—deprived of grace, without God, and under the power and domination of his selfish and sinful appetites. This condition is thorough—entire. In his flesh there dwelleth no good thing. We need not quote Scripture: we know that its testimony, no less than our experience and observation, describes and demonstrates the fact that man in his natural state is totally gone away from God, and that, from the crown of the head to the sole of the foot, he is all wounds and bruises and putrifying sores.

2. I WANT TO REMARK THAT HOLINESS, IN ITS BROAD SIGNIFICATION, MEANS SEPARATION FROM ALL UNRIGHTeousNESS AND CONSECRATION TO GOD. Nay, it means that the soul is brought into a state in

By

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The Army Founder

which it has both the liberty and the ability to serve God as He desires, and that it constantly does so.

I REMARK THAT IN THE EARLY STAGES OF CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE THIS DELIVERANCE IS ONLY PARTIAL. That is, although the soul is delivered from the domination and power of sin, and is no longer the slave of sin, still there are the remains of the carnal mind as roots of bitterness left in the heart, which springing up, trouble the soul, often lead it into sin, and which, if not continually fought against and kept under, grow up, attain their old power, and bring the soul into bondage. Nevertheless in this state the soul when faithful has peace with God, the guidance, energy, and witness of the Holy Spirit, which together create in the soul a blessed certainty of Salvation, and a joy which is unspeakable and full of glory. All this, is, however, perfectly compatible with the conscious existence of sin in the soul.

THIS DELIVERANCE FROM SIN may be entire. Not only can Agag be taken captive, but hewn in pieces. Sin can not only be held in bondage but destroyed—the Philistines can be entirely driven out of the land.

There are three broad and well-defined relations in which a man can stand toward sin. He can be, first: under sin; secondly: over sin; thirdly: without sin.

HE CAN BE UNDER SIN. Every man we have seen begins here. He is not only guilty and exposed to the PENALTY, which God has in infinite wisdom and benevolence attached to the transgression of that day, which constitutes the great axis on which the universe resolves, but he is under its POWER. Even when enlightened to see its cruel and ruinous character, and yearning for deliverance, he is powerless to free himself from its iron grip. He is a slave to the tyrant. He is under sin. But—

HE CAN BE OVER SIN. It may be that the pride, envy, anger, malice, lust, or whatsoever other evils



Your affectionate friend
William Booth

After an early-day portrait of The Army Founder in his prime

ruled him with a rod of iron before, may be there. Bruised and broken and faint they may be, but still they exist; but the Master has taken them from the throne of the soul and given the saint power over them. He is now no longer under sin, but under grace. They—that is, the old habits and tempers and tendencies and inclinations—can still make their presence felt; they can whisper and suggest and claim and rise up, but they are no longer the masters. The Philistines are still here—the old proprietors of the land—but they are put under harrows and saws and instruments of iron, and held in bondage. The soul in this state has POWER OVER SIN.

But there is another state, and that is—WITHOUT SIN. In which the promise of the Holy Ghost in Ezekiel is fulfilled when He says, "Then will I sprinkle clean water upon you, and ye shall be clean from all your filthiness, and from all your idols will I cleanse you."

In this experience this engagement is fulfilled, and Paul's prayer for the Thessalonians, and through them for all saints, is answered. The God of peace sanctifies wholly, and the whole body, soul, and spirit is preserved blameless.

NOW, I am free to confess that about this state there may be difficulties and perplexities. I simply insist that it is described in the Bible, and that the descriptions of the Bible have been verified by the experience of thousands of saints. It means a clean heart, being cleansed from all filthiness of the flesh and of the spirit—sanctified wholly, being made perfect in every good work, and God working in the soul all the good pleasure of His will.

It implies—

1. Full deliverance from all known sin.
2. The consecration of every power and possession to God and His work.
3. Constant and uniform obedience to all the requirements of God.

Now don't let us get into confusion by mistaking each other. We don't say—

Without imperfection, both physical and mental. We still suffer as the consequence of the fall from disease, and are liable to mistakes and errors, although I am not willing to limit in this respect the power and willingness of the Holy Ghost to guide into truth and keep from error. There are some wonderful promises in the Bible, holding out some mighty possibilities in this direction. Who amongst us will prove the full extent of the Master's engagement to become unto us wisdom? and who will seek and enjoy to the uttermost the anointing of the Holy Ghost, which is to teach us all things?

Not without temptation. If the inside enemies have been cast out there are those without, and they will become in consequence all the more fierce and furious and cunning, too, I may say, in their attempts to regain possession.

Nor without the possibility of falling. That is, of falling from this state. The angels of heaven, who kept not their first estate, and Adam, who unquestionably was sinless in Paradise, fell; and this side the celestial city it is a debatable question whether any condition can be reached from which we may not fall.

Nor is it merely without deliberate sin. There seems to me no state of saintship when a man can deliberately sin without losing the favor of God, and having to repent and go back to the fountain to regain it. "He that is born of God doth not commit sin." (Continued on page 6)

FOR THE DURATION

of the "Forward To Victory" Campaign . . . and Beyond

Let Every Valiant-hearted Soul-Lover

PRAY AND BELIEVE

for a continuous, Faith-stirring, Soul-saving, Kingdom-extending

REVIVAL!

Coming this way, yes, coming this way,
A mighty revival is coming this way!

Keep on believing, trust and obey.
A mighty revival is coming this way.

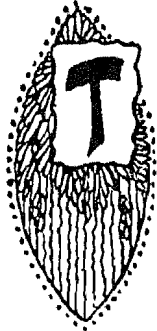
A FREQUENT FEATURE

By

Alice M. Lydall

or
SHUT-INS

DOMINATING LOVE



THIS is a strange world that we are passing through. On one hand we are appalled by stories of frightful atrocities and diabolical cruelty; on the other we are stirred to reverent admiration by the account of noble deeds of selflessness and courage. To what stupendous heights

can men, urged by noble ideals, ascend, but to what terrible depths can they also descend when driven by evil passions. Whether he ascends or descends depends, not upon circumstances or environment, but upon that which is in the centre of the man himself, the core of his being; we call it a man's heart—not that physical organ which is in the centre of the body, but that part of his spirit which is the motive power of his life.

It is not his thinking; it is far greater, for it dominates his thinking and is at the spring of all his living. It is that part of man which claims kinship with God, which becomes at one with God, or, if you

like another expression, is attuned to God. Some of the mystery of this is set forth in the parable of the vine, and the words in Rev. 3:20 also suggest this inner affinity; this mystic communion: "Behold, I stand at the door, and knock; if any man hear My voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with Me."

Surely this is a picture of intimate communion. In our ordinary life we become intimate over a cup of tea or coffee; we learn in that intimacy what is in each other's minds, and so arrive at a mutual understanding. Many of you possess this mystic knowledge of God, and know quite well what I am trying to say. The faith and hope that you cherish deep within, is inspired; it comes from God. Experiencing this affinity with God, men rise to become God-like—God-like in their devotion to that which they know is right. Think of William and Catherine Booth walking out of Hope Street Chapel in Liverpool, voluntarily renouncing all assurance of security and casting themselves upon the care of God so that they might be unhampered in their service for Him. Think of that great English

The Genuine Thing

LET me, O Lord, seem what I am,
And never stoop to ruse or sham.
May I be pure, may I be true,
In everything I say or do.

Sterling Brannen,
Fredericton, N.B.

cricketer, C. T. Studd, a member of an aristocratic family, who gave away his entire personal fortune before he went forth as a missionary to become absolutely dependent upon the providence of God; and think of his wife, who concurred most heartily in this sacrifice. Think of Dr. Grenfell, who spent his life in the service of Labrador; of Hudson Taylor, Dr. Livingstone and millions of lesser-known men and women who have given everything they have in the service to which they were divinely urged.

Why did they do it?—because at the very centre of their being there was a love that was stronger far than any self-interest, and that love dominated their whole thinking and living.

We are shocked, at the moment by the revelation of Japanese atrocities, but think of our own Japanese Commissioner, Yamamura, one of the saintliest of Officers, who was an inspiration to all who knew him. If you know anything about that great Christian, Dr. Kagawa, you will know that there, too, is a man who has ascended the heights. It is not the nationality of a man that determines whether he rises or falls, but whether his heart, through consecration and faith, has been attuned to the heart of the great Creator.

Knowledge of God

The future of the world will not depend upon wise legislation but upon an increasing and more universal knowledge of God, although wise legislation must inevitably come out of that increased knowledge—must, indeed, be a part of it. In time, wars will cease, oppressions and exploitations will be banished, security for all will be established, but it will be only when the knowledge of God fills the world as waters fill the sea. All that we can do to spread that knowledge and to provide the wherewithal for others to

Do You Know
The Answer To These
Questions?

1. Who asked Christ the question, "Good Master, what shall I do that I may inherit eternal life?"
2. In what parable is the expression, "Take thine ease, eat, drink, and be merry?"
3. Who said, "My spirit shall not always strive with man," and when?
4. What verse of the Psalms contains seven names of the Lord?
5. Who wrote, "The prayer of faith shall save the sick?"

(See Answers Below)

spread it also, will bring that great day nearer.

I am not writing of a knowledge about God, but a personal knowledge of Him, which is quite a different matter. Just as every war-saving stamp is a worth-while contribution to the great war effort, so every individual life that reveals the beauty and the true character of God is a worth-while contribution to the evangelization of the world.

BY THE ROADSIDE

THE Divisional Commander of South Cochin, Southern Territory, India, is thrilled to report a definite "break" in the fairly new district of Thodupuzha. Twenty-four members of five families have come over.

A little incident occurred which seemed to be the turning point. Adjutant Varghese, a Commanding Officer, saw a poor woman lying ill by the roadside; because of the nature of her sickness no one wanted to touch her. The Adjutant got help and took her to the hospital. The woman died, but her sister was influenced by this kind act, and to her the message of Jesus was given. She believed, and like the Samaritan woman, went and told her friends of Jesus the Saviour. In that village regular meetings are held, and the Adjutant adds, "The tide is turning." Hallelujah!

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. The rich young ruler. (Mark 10:17.)
2. In the parable of the foolish rich man. (Luke 12:19.)
3. God, before the flood. (Gen. 8:3.)
4. Psalms 18:2.
5. James. (James 5:15.)

In this life and in the other, it will yet return to you.

How can we best serve the world?

Through prayer (Matt. 5:10).

Through gifts (1 Chron. 29:9)

Through speech (Rom. 1:16).

Through invitations (Rev. 22:17).

Through example (Matt. 5:14-16).

Through faith (2 Chron. 20:17).

"Fiery trials make golden Christians." God furrows the heart, and then sows it with grace.

Be swift to console, and slow to condemn.

Before you decide

Hear the other side.

Do not make a butt of another.

Do not forget

That a promise is a debt.

Nothing is easier than fault-finding; no talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character are required to set up in the grumbling business. Usually those who are the most faulty are the most prone to find fault with others.

"Whatsoever we sow, that shall we reap, and each thing sown produces its kind." Like produces like. Hatred, envy, malice, jealousy, and revenge all have children. Every bad thought produces others.

Holiness is the well which God has dug deep down into a man's spirit.

"God's way is the best way, God's way is the right way." We may trust in Him always for He knoweth the way.

ANN L. BICKMORE.
Hamilton VI Corps.

- CALENDAR FOR MARCH -

A QUOTATION FOR EACH DAY OF THE MONTH

Prayer is our "secret weapon"; with it we shall conquer every foe.

God has said, "Call upon Me and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things."—Book of Jeremiah.

It may make a difference to all Eternity whether you do right or wrong to-day.

Don't make excuses—make good.

It is not enough to have ideals. We must translate them into action. Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands, but like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and, following them, you reach your destiny.

You better live your best, act your best and think your best to-day; for to-day is the sure preparation for to-morrow and all the other morrows that follow.

God's Word says, "Every idle word

that men shall speak, they shall give an account thereof in the Day of Judgment. Matt. 12:36.

I will speak no unkind word to anyone. I will repeat no unkind remarks I hear of anyone. I will judge other's faults leniently, remembering that my own faults are probably greater. I will pass no injurious remarks on the failings of others, remembering these words: "Considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted."

Be kind. Kindness is born of Love and Love is of God, for God is Love. We may be sure a religion which does not make us kind is not our Lord's religion.

Confess that you were wrong yesterday; it will show that you are wiser to-day.

"Believe nothing ill of an old friend." Beware of the man who has quitted his friend; his friendship with you will soon come to an end.

He that falls into sin is a man; he that boasts of sin is a devil; he that grieves over sin is a Christian; He that forgives sin is God.

The man who has not anything to boast of but his illustrious ancestors is like a potato—the only good belonging to him is underground.

Live we may; die we must.

"A few days may, a few years must, Repose us in the silent dust."

We are not promised a to-morrow. Let

us make good use of to-day.

As a man lives, so will he die;
As the tree falls, so will it lie;
As the man dies, so must he be
Throughout a long eternity.

"Leave to-morrow till to-morrow."

You will not have power until there is nothing questionable in your life.

"Mighty men walked with God." They walked with God—there lies the secret of "mighty men"—Cause and Effect.

"A walking Christian is often better than a talking Christian."

"When faith goes to market it always takes a basket."

"Giving is living."

Give strength, give thought, give deeds, give self,

Give love, give tears, and give thyself.

Give, give, be always giving;
Who gives not, is not living."

You often say, "I would give but only to the deserving." The trees in the orchard say not so; they give that they may live, for to withhold is to perish. For to the fruit giving is a need, as receiving is a need to the root.

Cast your bread upon the waters,

Far and wide your treasures strew,
Scatter it with willing fingers, shout
for joy to see it go!

You may think it lost forever but as sure as God is true,

PRECIOUS GIFT

"WHAT right have you Christians to come over to China and disturb these people with your religion?" John W. Foster, a United States Ambassador to China, was once asked by a man who resented the work of missionaries.

"What right?" exclaimed the great Christian statesman. "The right to give to others that which is too good to keep."



Red Shield News and Views

FROM CRATERS TO CASTLE

British Officer Describes Unusual Experiences During the Blitzing of London

AFTER experiencing the worst of the London blitzes, and spending more than two years in Trinidad, Captain Robert Hoggard is in Toronto visiting his parents, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Hoggard. With Captain Hoggard is his wife and 18-months-old son.



Captain R. Hoggard

When the London blitz started, Captain Hoggard was placed in charge of The Army's air-raid relief program for the North London Division. It concerned itself with the running of mobile canteens, the evacuation of women and children and the supplying of food and clothing to homeless victims, and working during air-raids with rescue men and firemen.

"The firemen's throats would parch," the Captain declares, "their hair would be singed and their skin burned from close contact with the intolerable heat from countless blazing fires. These men had to have sustenance to keep going. Frequently morphine was given to people pinned under masonry or buried under rubble and broken

walls to help ease their pain while they were being dug out. The Salvation Army's sweetened cup of tea is thought by many doctors and health authorities to be more beneficial than morphine."

Captain Hoggard related how he stood in front of the imposing Salvation Army International Headquarters on Queen Victoria Street and watched the old buildings burn to the ground.

"Water pipes had been reduced to nothing," he said, "and extra rubber pipes had been installed in the Thames to cope with the need. These, however, were not sufficient, owing to low tides and rubber shortage, to pipe the water through."

Captain Hoggard was also on hand the night the demolition squads removed a time bomb from the cellars of St. Paul's Cathedral.

"We served the men refreshment while they worked," he said, without enlarging on the danger they and the workers were in if the bomb exploded.

A highlight of his work during the blitz was a trip to Buckingham Palace where he, among other Officers, gave first-hand information to Their Majesties about the attitude and the morale of the people of Britain.

The Captain met and talked to his Canadian fellow-Salvationists at Earls Court, Toronto, Corps last Sunday afternoon.

SHIP-SHAPE "SALVO" SAILS

Australia's Red Shield War Service Goes Down to the Sea

RED Shield War Service has at last gone down to the sea in a ship. To further extend Red Shield War Services in the Northern Australia Territory, a motor-launch is now devoted to carrying comforts to servicemen. It was launched in Sydney Harbor, a smart, ship-shape vessel, which can manoeuvre swiftly and safely about coastal and inland waters, and Commissioner Dalziel was the delighted acceptor of this amphibious equipment, donated by the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works Employees' Patriotic Fund, through their special representative, Mr. M. M. Archdeacon.

Commissioner Dalziel told a thrilling introductory story to the new chapter on specialized war service at Darwin. Wholly in answer to prayer, \$20,000 was provided, not one penny being appealed for. That first centre had developed into

seventy-two separate units of Red Shield Service. Last year the Commissioner again visited the North-West, and was given the privilege, by the Naval Commander, of using his motor-launch for contacting many isolated communities of men along the Northern coast. There was no other way of reaching them. "That afternoon," declared the Commissioner, "was born this worthy project!"

Impressive and colorful was the presentation of a War Service Flag and the breaking of The Army tricolor at the masthead, by Commissioner Dalziel, with the raising of the Red Shield emblem. On both sides of the bow, in striking effect, is the Red Shield emblem, and on the stern is clearly outlined The Salvation Army, but Commissioner Dalziel christened the trim little vessel, "The Salvo."

"THEY RUN THE WHOLE TOWN, SIR!"

Supervisor's Interrogation Elicits Hearty Commendation

EXTRACTS from a letter written by Supervisor W. Snowden, serving with the Canadian forces in Italy, to Major C. D. Wiseman, Senior Representative of the Red Shield War Services Overseas, gives an indication of the excellent work being carried on in very difficult battle areas:

"I have just returned from a visit to the Supervisors in the front line—and I do mean 'front line.' They are doing a fine job and it is all being accomplished under gunfire. Supervisor Tutte and myself were up on business, and had to stay overnight with Supervisors Falle and Willison. We all had to get out of bed in the middle of the night

and go down into the cellar to sleep because of the shelling.

"These fellows deserve all the credit possible. They are maintaining a high-class Red Shield Club with three or four canteens in operation in different parts of the town. When I asked a soldier on the road if he could tell us where the Red Shield was situated, he replied, 'They run the whole town, sir. You can't miss it!' He was right, because everywhere there was a Red Shield sign in evidence.

"Our truck was shelled while we were in the advance zones, but no one was hurt. There were a few frightened boys, however! We had it repaired and headed for home."



CHEERING THE CHILDREN.—A happy moment—the entertainment was just about to begin—during a party arranged by members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps for Paddington servicemen's children and sponsored by the Red Shield



DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.—Colonel J. L. Ralston, Defence Minister for Canada, is a visitor to the party given for Paddington servicemen's children. (See also photo above)



QUIET COMFORT IN AN OFF-DUTY MOMENT.—The English sun, streaming through the corner window, throws light upon service personnel enjoying relaxation in a comfortable nook at a Red Shield Service Centre

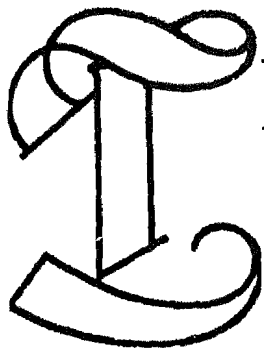
"SAILORS DON'T CARE" — OR DO THEY?

A SONG says that "Sailors don't care." But they do. Read this: A naval officer, passing a Women's Social Hostel in a British seaport town, was arrested by the sound of singing during a meeting. After standing listening for a long time outside the door, he knocked and asked permission to come in and be given counsel.

The Captain explained that it was

a women's meeting, but seeing that the man was in distress of mind she took him into the adjoining room, and there helped him to find God.

He had been, he said, a Christian, and had sung in a choir as a lad; but had lost his faith, and had just begun to drink. His ship was in port, only in passing; but he felt that God had guided his steps to the Hostel that night.



The Pearl of Great Price

Continued
from
Page 3

No! it is not without temptation, or trouble, or affliction, or error; it is still a condition of conflict, and suffering, and danger, but WITHOUT SIN. "Love is the fulfilling of the law," and with a heart full of love to God, and everybody else, the soul has no consciousness of sin.

Now, there is the blessing of holiness, as I understand it to be

powerfully exercised on this subject. Let us make a clean sweep, and offer all. And then, my brethren, and then, my sisters, the Lord will say of you, "They have brought Me what I desire, what I have asked for, what I gave My Son's life-blood to buy, what I prize more than the sun and the stars and the world,—they have brought me their hearts! Now make haste, and let us sprinkle them with the Blood to make them whiter than snow, and let us beautify and adorn and ennoble and dwell in them for ever."

And then, my brother, who is to accomplish this revolution in your soul, and finish the new creation already begun? Who is going to make

sinners who won't have pardon, and oh! how hard the angels are upon saints who won't have purity. All that is wanted is the presentation of yourself to God, and the simple trust that He does this moment fully save you. This is so easy. If He had bid thee do some great thing, wouldst thou not have done it? Away to Jesus, then, and let Him do the work, and do it now.

1. IT IS A CONDITION OF HAPPINESS. I think we may say, without fear of contradiction, that a man's happiness depends upon his rightness. You are in the train, and suddenly it pulls up, far from any station, in the middle of some tunnel. Your wife gets nervous; you put your head out of the window, you can see nothing; but here comes the guard; you ask the reason, and he replies, "All right." You close the window, and recompose yourself for the continuance of your nap. But had there been a doubt as to something being wrong — a breakdown in the engine, or a train on before, or one coming just after, you would have been naturally afraid, and your comfort would have been gone until that fear of something wrong had been removed. No man can be happy while there is fear in him that something is wrong.

Now here you stand for a few moments on the railroad of existence, with three great interests, each of which infinitely concerns you.

THERE IS THE PAST—the dark, sinful, imperfect past, with all its memories crowding in upon you. How do you stand with relation to it?

THERE IS THE FUTURE, with its intricate and untrodden maze, its unexplored and unknown sorrows and joys, with the cold river of death, and the great white throne just beyond, and close by that throne there are the open gates of heaven and hell. How do you stand in relation to the future?

Then there is THE PRESENT, clustering with cares and anxieties, and burdens and duties, rising out of personal, family, and worldly re-

Testing Times

MORE good is wrought by pain Than we can ever know. The blade, untempered by the flame, Is useless, and 'tis so With Life's bright blade.

Should we forever pass Thro' flowery paths and grassy glade,

Then would we ever miss That rarest of God's gifts—

The power to suffer and endure As every Christ-like Christian should;

Each disappointment that life brings

May yet be used for our own good, A stepping-stone to higher things,

If we but try to seek God's will— For, 'tis by testing times of pain

Our lives may blossom yet again.

Trenton, Ont. F. Isabel Hearn.

LET YOUR THEME BE

Forward to Victory

"But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."—1 Cor. 15:57.

taught in the Scriptures; and I now want to ask you what you ought to do with regard to it; and to this question I reply—

1. GET IT. It must strike every Christian as a pearl of great price. In every renewed soul there is an eye that can admire purity, and an appetite that hungers and thirsts after righteousness, and an instinct that unceasingly yearns to be like the King's most admired daughter—all glorious within. You will never rightly understand it until you have it. Like all other problems in religious experience, it must be experienced to be understood.

GET IT; but how? To this question I reply by asking two others, and the first is—

What is it that you want to be made clean and happy and holy? You answer, your heart and life, your body, soul, and spirit, and all the activities that flow from them. Good and true! Then your first work is to bring all that you want thus sanctified to God: in other words, you must separate yourselves in choice and purpose, and, so far as you have power, from all known sin, or even that which is doubtful, and present all before God for the purpose of being thus sanctified. You can test yourself here. Do you want to be a holy man? holy in thought, feeling, conversation, business, holy always, Sabbath and week days, holy altogether? Come along then, my brother, bring your brain, your heart, your tongue, your business, your family, your all, to God. It is no use crying to God to cleanse you wholly while keeping something back. For a full Salvation you must bring an undivided consecration.

Reservation is one secret of the weakness prevalent among God's children, and the cause of three-fourths of the failures in the higher walk of the Divine life. It is astonishing to find what trumpery, worthless idols are cherished and clung to by those who are really

you holy? Your evangelist, whom, you have been informed, enjoys and preaches the blessing? The Holiness meeting you love to attend? That strong will of yours? That book you are going to read? No, not these things all put together, nor your faith, nor the Book of books into the bargain. Let me ask, who saved you? The living God, and He is going to sanctify you. If ever done, He will do it. He will do it all. What follows? Why, simply this: that when you have brought yourself to God, you have nothing more to do but simply trust Him. Roll yourself on His promise, plunge in the fountain, honor the blood: but, oh! do it NOW!

Oh, how hard we are upon poor

One Moment, Please . . . ! He Had Been Over The Road Before

A Tabloid Series

By Captain Hugh Maclean

THE mercury had dropped well below the zero mark and a northerly wind whipped snow in a blizzard of white across fields and river. The road, already of doubtful passage, was fast becoming more uncertain, and in some places the driver had to steer the car by memory and not by sight.

We lurched this way and that, swung to and fro by wind and snowdrifts. The night, of course, was black and every object became indistinct in the blur of snow. Often we could not tell if we were on the road or not, except that the car kept moving forward. The driver pushed the throttle well down—to slow up would mean a full stop in the next drift.

Once we passed another car off the road and hopelessly stuck. We left it there — much as we would like to have lent a hand. Had we stopped we would have stayed to keep it company.

We marvelled at the driver. He never hesitated. Where others had fallen by the wayside, he kept straight on. When the road disappeared he drove forward till he came upon it again.

Finally, we expressed our admiration openly.

"I've been over this road before," he said simply.

It was the best recommendation he could have given, and we

decided that when we needed a taxi again, this man should drive it.

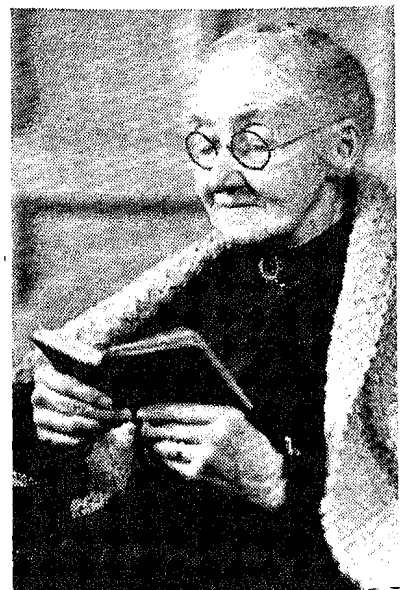
For the same reason we have chosen Christ as our Guide through life. "Being in all things tempted like as we are," He has been over the road before.

Golden Gleams from the Sacred Page

A BENEDICTION

THE Lord make you to increase and abound in love one toward another, and toward all men, even as we do toward you. To the end He may establish your hearts unblameable in holiness before God, even our Father, at the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ with all His saints.

1 Thessalonians 3:12,13.



THE AGELESS WORD

THE Bible is ageless in religious inspiration, historical poetry, and in musical simplicity of diction and prose, forming the perfect flower of all literary expression. The Mosaic Decalogue is the foundation of all law; the Sermon on the Mount is unsurpassed in its inspiration of Love as the standard of universal life.—Harriet H. Broderick.

Our

Magazine

Section

Appeasing Avid Appetites



COOKING for modern armies is indeed a vast and complex task; especially is this true in the case of the fighting men of the British Empire. They come from almost every corner of the globe and nearly every race is represented. And each man wants to eat the things "that mother used to make."

When a Canadian unit was in the thick of a hard battle the company cook whipped up a big batch of thick apple pies; and nothing could have given the boys a greater "lift" than that. But doubtless men from India or West Africa would have had little appreciation for the treat

The Complexities of Cooking For a Modern Army

which seemed like "news from home" to the Canadians.

The West African Command, in fact, has a number of cookery schools of its own in Nigeria, the Gold Coast and other colonies. The problem is a double-barrelled one, since both white men and Africans are included in the force and all must be satisfied at mealtime.

Among the natives indeed there are numerous tribes represented, and each has its own idea of what constitutes a satisfactory dinner. Close study is made of the native foods and their suitability for maintaining health under the difficult climatic condition of tropical lands. African women are playing an important part in teaching the soldier-cooks all the skills of the trade.

Plantain is a staple food in many tropical lands. This close relative of the banana is longer but not so round as the latter. When roasted before maturity it resembles the potato, and the powdered dry fruit has been compared to rice.

THE LARGE AND SMALL OF IT
Contrasts in the Animal Kingdom

THE largest animal in the world is the sulphur-bottom whale, some specimens of which are over a hundred feet in length and weigh nearly a hundred tons. It is the largest and heaviest creature that has ever been known to exist. Even the prehistoric reptiles such as the Diplodocus weighed but fifty tons.

The simplest animal is the amoeba, a creature which sometimes measures only a hundredth of an inch in diameter.

It has no fixed shape and no definite organs such as arms, legs, head, mouth, and so on. It is simply a minute piece of jelly surrounding a central nucleus of protoplasm. It eats by wrapping itself round its food, and progresses by flowing movements of its body.

Hercules Of The Forest
Is the Long Living Oak

THERE are nearly 300 varieties of oak trees, and their leaves are of many shapes. The common oak with its wavy leaves, the one we all know, has been named the Hercules of the Forest. It can live as long as 1,500 years and is more attacked by insects than any other tree. Over 1,500 insects feed on the oak.

The green tassels we see on the tree in May are the male flowers; the acorn comes from the smaller female flowers.

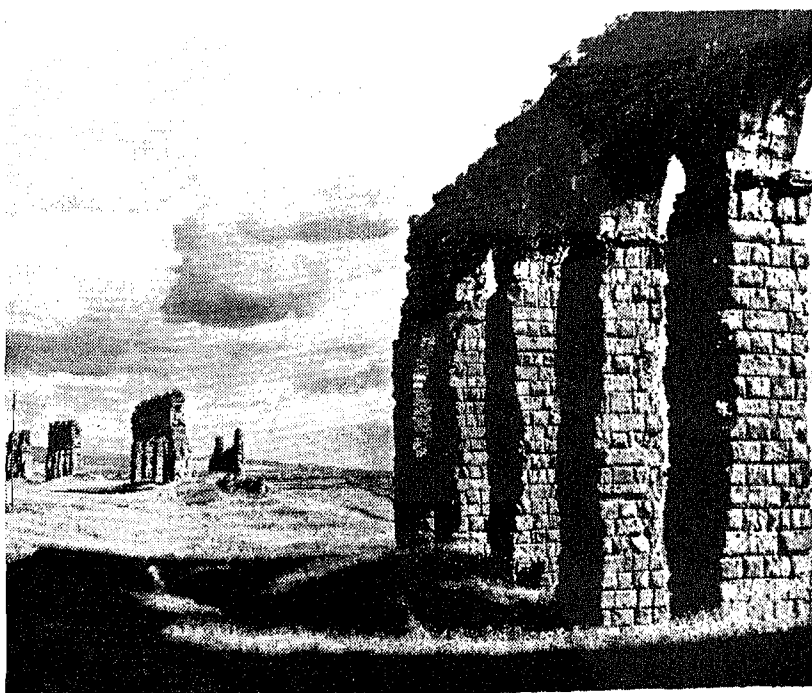
and from 14 to 18 feet in breadth."

Like other Roman roads, the Appian Way was paved with hard stone in irregular blocks closely fitted together and resting on a hard substructure. It was called by one of the Romans "the Queen of Roads."

Sufficient remains of this ancient highway have survived to show the excellence of its workmanship.

The Appian Way

THE famous coastal road to Rome known as the Appian Way was begun by the censor, Appius Claudius Cassius Caesus, 312 years before the birth of Christ. Extending from the Eternal City south through Capua and later to Brundisium or Brindisi, it was "350 miles in length



Ruins of an ancient aqueduct point the direction of the Via Appia

Oranges from the Holy Land



BRITISHERS are once again enjoying the famous, big Jaffa oranges, now that the Mediterranean is open to Allied shipping, and the photograph shows Arab boys dumping their loads ready for packing. Last week's issue of The War Cry mentioned that or-

anges pressed into sheets about the thickness of light-weight leather are being prepared in Palestine for export, first experiments being conducted at Jerusalem. But most people, we suspect, would prefer to get them in the good old-fashioned juicy way!

THE LADY WHO SOLD THE TIME

Her Timepiece Was as Reliable as Big Ben Itself

WHEN we want to be sure that our clocks and watches are right we can always check them by the radio.

The death, at the age of eighty-nine, of Miss Elizabeth Ruth Belville, of Wallington in Surrey, reminds us of days when watches were not so easily checked and corrected. For more than half a century Miss Belville took the correct Greenwich time to a large number of business houses in London, as her father and mother had done before her. It was her profession, and the watch she used was no less reliable than Big Ben himself. She would go to Greenwich three times a week to check her timekeeper.

This watch had a name. It was called "Arnold," because it was made by a A. J. Arnold, the Royal Watchmaker who invented the compensation-balance. He made it for

the Duke of Sussex, uncle of Queen Victoria, and it told the time to within a tenth of a second. When Miss Belville's father acquired the watch in 1836 it was in perfect condition, and has remained so ever since.

ANCIENT RATIONS

CANADIANS have been accustomed to high living, at least so far as it compares with the way men were fed in the ancient days. For instance, in Ancient Athens, when in its glory, the people lived on cereals, olive oil, figs and grapes.

There were few cattle raised for food, and sheep were used chiefly for wool.

Figs were raised for food, and honey was a delicacy which was much appreciated; but sugar was unknown.

Fish, usually salted or dried, was available for the poor, and the rich ate shark meat and eels.

Oranges and lemons were unknown. Yet they thought it was luxurious living!

NOTABLE CENTENARY

THE famous Macmillan Publishing Co., founded by two brothers, Alexander and Daniel, has reached its 100th birthday. Among the earliest volumes to roll off their presses were such classics as *Westward Ho!* by Rev. Charles Kingsley, Thomas Hughes's *Tom Brown's Schooldays*, and mathematician Charles Lutwidge Dodson's *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*.

GIANT AIRPLANE'S GREAT SUCCESS

THE Navy Secretary of the United States, Colonel Frank Knox, has reported the great success of the new 70-ton flying-boat Mars. It has made a round trip of 8,972 miles in 55½ hours flying time, the average speed being 161 m.p.h.

On the outward trip from the Patuxent River near Washington, Mars flew non-stop to Natal in Brazil, 4,375 miles, with 13,000 lbs. of Christmas mail; while on the return journey various calls were made, a cargo of 35,000 lbs. being carried between Belem in Brazil and Port of Spain, Trinidad.

These figures are a great promise for the future of air transport.

An Inspiring Weekly Message from The
Army's International Leader



TRAINING FUTURE LEADERS

AN airgraph from North Africa contains the comment, "Some future leaders are coming on nicely out here." That straw in the wind points toward possibilities of the utmost importance, for The Army's need of leaders grows with every rising sun. Few items of business coming to my desk do not reflect it. Every plan for reconstruction and development hinges upon the vital question, "Can we find the men and women of the right calibre for the task?"

We are not alone in this. Wherever the war against reaction, lassitude and ignorance is contemplated, the need for individuals willing to serve and not to count the cost is stressed.

The Salvation Army is, however, in the happy position of having hundreds of potential leaders in intensive training at the present time. They are in barracks and ships, at 'dromes and depots, in factories and on gun sites, studying the need in the schools of experience.

A few weeks ago an eighteen-year-old lad went to his Salvationist home after four months in the services. In the summer of last year he imagined the world to be a very pleasant sort of place peopled by very good folk like those he had known all his life. In the autumn he said to his parents, "You can't tell me anything. I know more than you do!"

They had to admit he did. They realized that an altogether new meaning for the words "sin" and "temptation," long familiar to him, had dawned on the lad.

DEVELOPING SALVATION AGGRESSIVENESS

I COULD not wish that all who become Salvation Army Officers and Local Officers should go through such fires, but I feel that those who are passing through are gaining an outlook on life of incomparable value in deepening their grip on Christian truths and increasing their sense of human failure, apart from the grace of God.

Many are already developing that Salvation aggressiveness and tenacity which is essential to success in leadership in our cause. I am never tired of hearing of them. A few days ago I was shown a letter from a lad who, I am told, was by no means a Salvation Army "go-getter" in civil life, though he exerted a splendid influence by his steadfastness.

A Middle East Red Shield Centre was closed down. The Officer in charge went to work elsewhere.

"But," states the letter, "four of us got together and started right away to carry on the services for the troops and to continue the meetings which had been held in the homes of our Armenian friends.

"I am the only Salvationist here, the other three being members of Free Churches. God has wonderfully blessed our efforts. We have been made responsible for the Free Church services and use the Garrison Church on Sundays at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Attendances have doubled since we started. We also hold a Fellowship Service on Friday evenings in the Garrison Church and some fine testimonies have been given. On Monday evenings in the homes of the Armenians between thirty and forty people gather. Their singing would be an inspiration to many English congregations. I have taught them Army choruses, chiefly those that are found in the Song Book used in the Red Shield Clubs. "Sacred Hands of Jesus" is one of their favorites.

"I invited my Sergeant-Major to attend. He came and continued to come for six weeks. I noticed a change in him. He stopped drinking and I did not hear him swear as he used to. Then one night he told me he had found God. He had lived a good life at home, but since coming out here had fallen away. He left my unit soon after, and before he went he thanked me for the spiritual help which had been given to him.

"He gave me a fine testimony on Friday and told how he was brought up before his C.O. for refusing to take part in a darts competition, because of the temptation there would be to drink. He told his officer his reason for not playing, the charge was dismissed, and the officer asked our convert to pray for him. We give God the glory!

"We have now started a service in the Assyrian part of the town. A pastor asked us to conduct a service once a week in his chapel. We have been twice, and each time we have had a congregation of about 150. Many Assyrians are very poor people, and I shall carry forever in my mind the picture of those faces. They drank in every word we said. We had a good interpreter.

"We often conduct and speak at three meetings a week. Speakers are scarce and duties have to be done, but God helps us. We also hold a Bible study every Thursday in one of the Armenian hospitals. The nurses join us. The matron is a Danish lady, a splendid Christian and a real blessing to the boys. I am glad for the opportunity of service. We ask for your prayers" (concludes Private Gordon I. Christie).

An International Training College Memory

Overseas Supervisor Visits a Well-known Army Institution

AT last we have seen Denmark Hill! and something of what that name stands for in The Salvation Army world. On Tuesday morning, early, we set out for London by the usual route. Through Staines, Hammersmith, along Knightsbridge and Kensington Roads, down Grosvenor Place to Vauxhall Bridge Road, over the Vauxhall bridge, along the New Camberwell Road to Camberwell Green, and at last this first sight of the world-renowned International Salvation Army Training College.

Strangely and wonderfully enough, the ravages of war have not touched this grand group of buildings, prominent though they are both in appearance and position. It is true that a few fire bombs have fallen among them, but these have been quickly squelched. The fine entrance is built up and closed in like a fortress, with huge concrete blocks, some windows are bricked in, and sand bags are plentifully distributed where needed most. In addition, the Training Officers and Cadets can make their way to gas-proof shelters in the event of a raid. So that, other than obvious wartime precautionary measures, the I.T.C. continues in much of its peacetime glory.

Perfect Acoustics

Captain Keanie (a son of the regiment) guided us through and around the veritable maze of buildings, corridors, and pathways (the latter made of some sort of asphalt by the way) and I think I was delighted with everything I saw. The

location, on this high hill overlooking London, the spacing of the buildings in really modern College quadrangles (or "quads"), the brick-work, doors, windows, were all

• By Adjutant
(Field-Supervisor)

Alfred P. Simester

pleasing; while the tower, lofty and beautifully designed, must be and is a pride to all London Salvationists. The main Assembly Hall is the equal in every respect to any of our modern Canadian Collegiate or College auditoriums, of the same kind, both outside and inside. In all the coloring, sculpture work, curtaining, lighting, nothing seemed out of place. The acoustics are perfect, and even a whisper from the platform can be heard.

A Worth-while Visit

The occasion of our visit was a Spiritual Day, and we were there by the kind invitation of Commissioner R. Astbury, then acting Principal. Commissioner W. Orsborne was "on the bridge," and his topic for the day was the text: "And if the trumpet give an uncertain sound." And he really dealt with the topic.

We went back to our billets, feeling that such a day was infinitely worth-while.

MENTIONED IN LEGISLATURE

THE latest issue of the East Africa War Cry (Sauti Vita) to hand contains the following paragraph:

"His Excellency Sir Henry Moore, the Governor of Kenya, in his opening speech to the Legislative Assembly publicly mentioned the great part The Salvation Army was playing in assisting the Government in its Famine Relief Work in the Ukamba Reserve."

The names of Canadian Missionary Officers occur several times in the issue, which is printed mostly in the vernacular.

IN NETHERLANDS GUIANA

"YOU will be interested to know," writes Captain Martin DeBoer, in the Central America and West Indies War Cry, "that we have had some encouraging results during the last few weeks in Netherlands Guiana. In the prison meeting two men sought God's forgiveness, one being a murderer sentenced to thirteen years imprisonment.

"In the open-air meeting of the Corps Paramaribo II a man knelt in the ring, and in another open-air meeting of the Central Corps a girl sought Salvation. In the indoor meeting another man sought the Lord. We praise God for these converts, and more so because soul-winning is very hard in Surinam.

"Another girl, who had killed her baby after it was born, was cared for by us, and placed with a reliable family until she had to appear before the Court. We were able to speak on her behalf, with the result that she was sentenced to one year's imprisonment with the condition that if she behaved well, five months of this would be remitted. Upon her release from the prison she will be under Salvation Army supervision for two years. We are grateful for the confidence the authorities have in us.



THERE'S MUCH IN LITTLE

Succinct Paragraphs That Provoke Thought

Borrowing trouble generally results in paying compound interest, and in the end land you in the bankruptcy court.

Happiness is a sweet-scented flower that we keep only when we give it away.

I declare to you I think a sneer the worst thing God has not made. A curse is nothing in wickedness to it.—George Macdonald.

Indian Flood Distress

The Army Aids Victims of Great Disaster

FLOOD conditions in the Nellore Division, Madras and Telugu Territory, India, are described by Brigadier Jeremiaah, Divisional Commander, who speaks of fifteen days' heavy rain in the Kammapalem Corps area. Then floods swept away the whole village, with all the people's belongings.

The Officers' Quarters was destroyed. The Divisional Commander, unable himself to get near the drowned village, got a message through and soon most of the people swam out to him to report that they had not had food for two days.

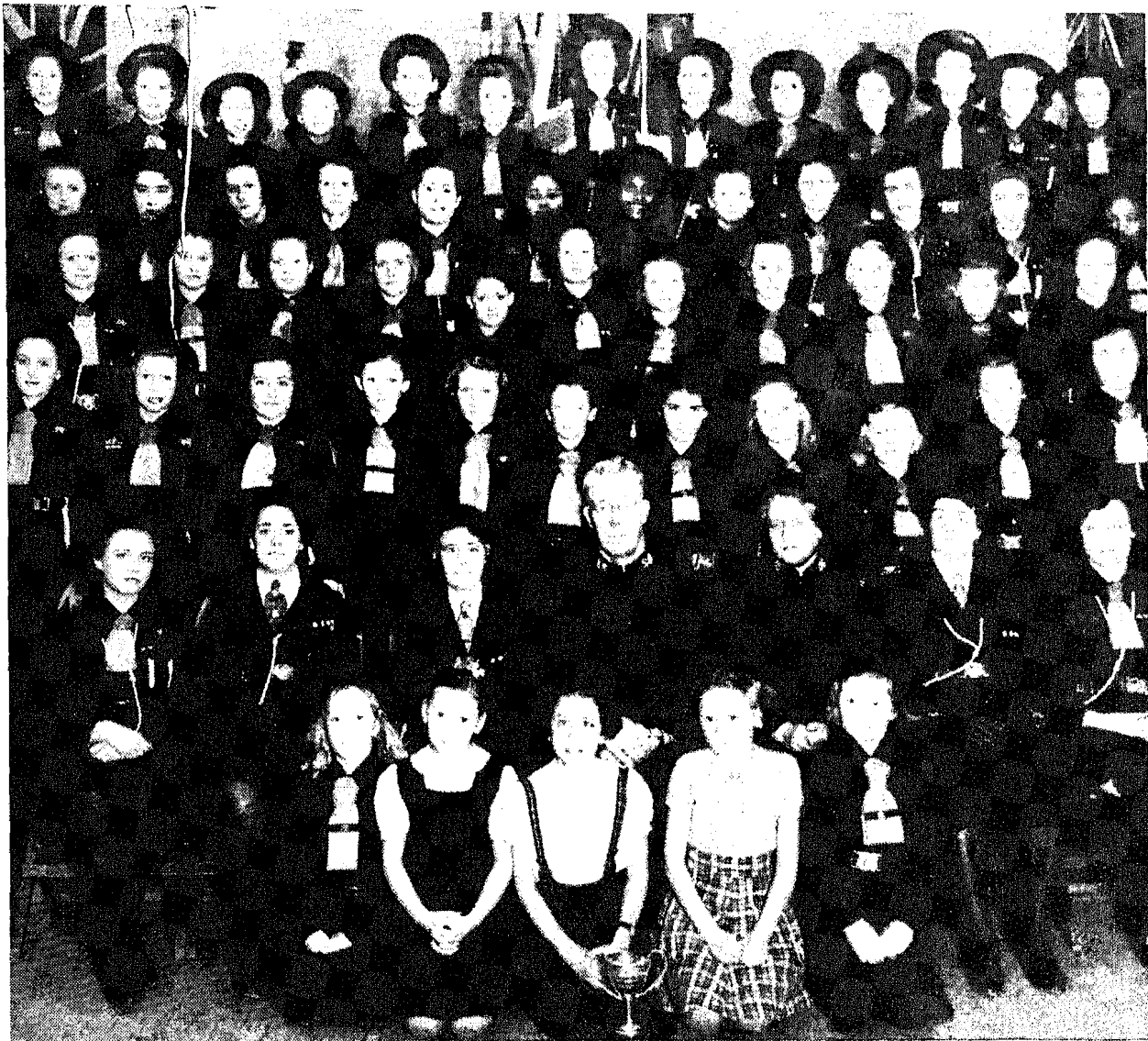
Other Army leaders in the district report similar conditions. Great difficulty was experienced in getting the older people away to safety. Those who could climb trees remained aloft for hours.

Brigadier Thompson, Territorial Chief Secretary, describes the arrival at the Madras Headquarters of fifty bales of cloth, donated by Sir Victor Sassoon, for distribution amongst flood victims. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Walker, wife of the Territorial Commander, organized cutting-up parties, the required lengths being 7 yds. for a woman's sari, 3 yds. for a girl's, 2½ yds. for a man's dhoti, 1½ yds. for a small child's. The new Mayor, a Moslem doctor, and the Collector (Mr. Bhas Kara Naidu, I.C.S.), with other citizens, attended the first distribution.

At the time of writing, 18,510 yds. of cloth had been distributed from four centres, and the work was proceeding.

Typical of the expressions of thanks is a word from the Deputy President, Madras Legislative Council:

"Your work is an example and incentive to all. With calmness and unruffled nature you carry on!"



SPECIAL EMPHASIS is being placed upon Young People's values during the "Forward to Victory" Campaign. The above photograph is that of the Brantford Guide Company, one of the finest of its kind in the Territory, with their recently-won cup. The Corps Officers are Major and Mrs. C. Kimmins and the Guide Leader is Mabel Noakes

HERE AND THERE

A BULLSEYE

THE 1,000,000th guest to pass through the doors of The Salvation Army's Battery Park Service Club, New York City, was presented with a War Bond by the president of the City Council, at a program given in his honor. He is Gunner's Mate, First Class, J. L. Watson, who has been in the U.S. Navy for over two years, has completed three round trips to Mur-

(Continued in column 3)

THE WORLD ABOUT US

OCCASIONAL OBSERVATIONS ON PASSING EVENTS

AN UNDERSTANDING writer on Canadian farm topics, Mr. Harry J. Boyle, describes his yearning on occasion to give vent to his feelings and let out a hearty whoop of joy. But he doesn't do it, he says, because someone might be listening. He actually did try it on one occasion, a discreet distance from the

**SHOUT
AND BE
FREE**

farmhouse, but his wife happened to hear him, and immediately and anxiously enquired what was wrong. It seems to us that Mr. Boyle is by no means alone in his thoughts on the matter, and an honest shout of exuberance is not out of place on proper occasions. We do not advocate "letting loose" when the occasion does not warrant it, but a wholesouled Hallelujah or response to "Fire a volley!" would do little harm if done more frequently in the meetings. Early-day warriors did it, and were all the happier.

THE PASSING of Dr. David E. Robertson, M.B., M.D., F.R.C.S., chief surgeon of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, recalls the Moose River Mine disaster of

1936, when a tensely listening world hung on the words of radio announcers giving a minute-by-minute description of the rescue of the doctor and his companion from the bottom of a collapsed shaft. The rescuers were encouraged and strengthened by refreshments rushed to them, a brigade of Salvationists being prominent in the good work of succor.

(Continued from column 1)
mansk, Russia, on convoy duty, and has received his third decoration and citation for bravery.

IN HOLLAND

ACCORDING to belated reports received in Stockholm, The Salvation Army in Holland last November held its first annual Congress in four years. Twenty-five hundred people participated in the gatherings. The Army's evangelical work in the Netherlands, it is said,

SECOND FRONT PREPARATIONS

Specially-adapted Vehicles to be Used by the Red Shield

MOBILE Canteens of the latest pattern are being prepared for service on the second front, says the latest issue of the British War Cry.

Vehicles specially adapted for the strenuous service which will be required have been inspected by the authorities and received hearty commendation.

The fleet of Mobile Canteens will be attached to specified bodies of troops and will move forward with them when the advance takes place.

The demand for this new arm of service and for more Red Shield Clubs still further increases the acute staffing problems of the War Emergencies Department. Women between registration ages are urgently required for service in Red Shield Clubs. Girls who are in this work upon reaching registration are regarded as being in reserved occupations.

continues satisfactorily, with more and more people congregating at the meetings.

DIAMOND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. Henry Bullard (R) recently celebrated their Diamond Jubilee Wedding Anniversary in England. The Commissioner in his youth attended a Bible Class at Leamington Spa led by Frances Ridley Havergal, and was one of The Army's pioneers to land in India in 1882. He visited Canada some thirty years ago.

The wedding of Commissioner and Mrs. Bullard, the first Army marriage event in India, was held in a packed Bombay theatre. Besides India, the Commissioner has served as Territorial Commander in the West Indies, Japan and Kenya.

Thoughts On The Lord's Prayer In Days Of War

By Mrs. Commissioner Arnold
Author of "Poems of a Salvationist"

6.—"And Forgive Us Our Debts As We Forgive Our Debtors"

FORGIVE us, Lord, as we forgive,
And that is only fair;
If grudges linger in our hearts,
We raise a barrier there;
We block the way for Christ to come
With His forgiving love.
We must forgive if we expect
Forgiveness from above.

Some men hold hatred in their hearts
Through long and bitter years,
They curse the ones that injure them,
And fill their souls with fears;

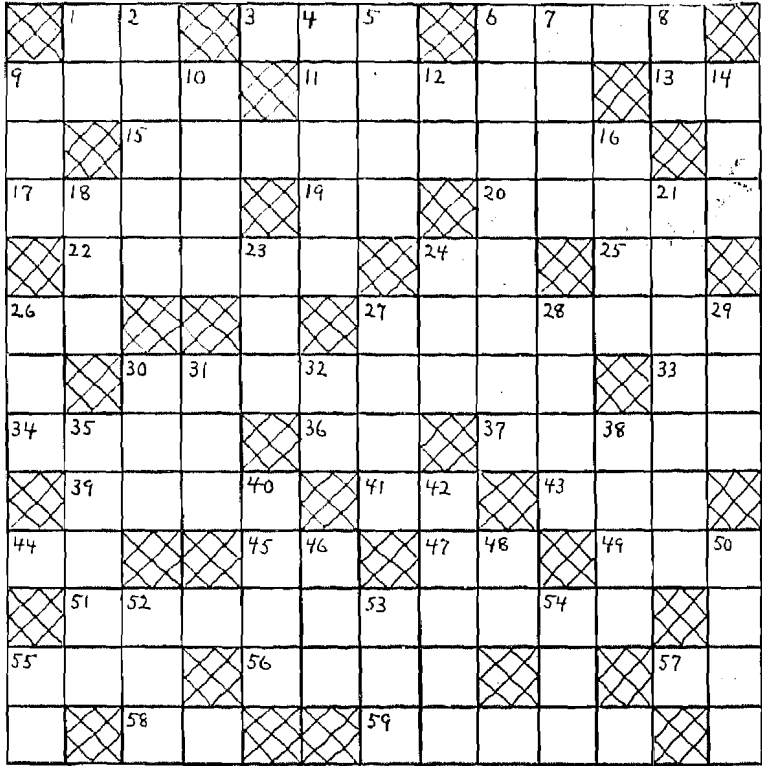


But, oh, they hurt themselves the most,
And drive their peace away;
Their curses eat their own souls out,
And darken life's short day.

War breeds in unforgiving hearts,
Where justice is unknown;
Peace comes with God's forgiving love,
Right from our Father's throne.
When justice and forgiveness meet,
And open mercy's door,
Then love and peace will enter in,
And wars shall be no more.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: Taking the Census



NO. 4

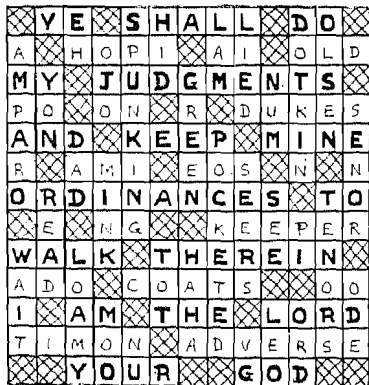
"Take ye the sum of all the congregation of the children of Israel, after their families, by the house of their fathers, with the number of their names, every male by their polls."—Num. 1:2.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "But . . . truly . . . I live"
- 3 "and these are . . . names"
- 6 He ordered the census to be taken
- 9 He was born too soon to be counted
- 11 Regions
- 13 King of Bashan
- 15 "he . . . and it stood fast"
- 17 Algonquin Indians
- 19 Measure seen in Eden
- 20 Rattles
- 22 Official census taker
- 24 "as they encamp, . . . shall they set forward"
- 25 "as . . . was commanded"
- 26 "And he said, Hear now . . . words"
- 27 Punishment
- 30 "more than can be . . ."
- 33 One (Scot.)
- 34 Former ruler
- 36 The end of summer
- 37 Town in Alaska
- 39 "Those that were numbered of . . ."
- 41 heads of thousands . . . Israel
- 43 "by . . . house of their fathers"
- 44 "According . . . the commandment"
- 45 Old Testament book
- 47 "And they rose . . . before Moses"
- 49 Truth personified
- 51 "They shall surely die in the . . ."
- 55 "For the . . . is shorter than that a man can stretch himself on it"
- 56 Well dug by Isaac's men, Gen. 26:20
- 57 Father
- 58 "the house . . . his fathers"
- 59 Where one census was taken
- Our Text from Numbers 1: 3, 6, 15, 22, 24, 25, 30, 33, 41, 43, 51, 58, and 59 combined

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE



NO. 3

VERTICAL

- 1 Jewish month
- 2 Painting on dry plaster
- 4 Part of harness
- 5 His family was numbered in the plains of Moab, Num. 26:35
- 6 Robbers
- 7 New Testament form of Hosea
- 8 "to . . . the work in the tabernacle"
- 9 Balaam had a famous one
- 10 "I count all things but . . ."
- 12 Printer's measure
- 14 Duel
- 16 The dahlia was named for him
- 18 Feminine name
- 21 Recaptured
- 23 Tree
- 24 Weight of India
- 26 Assembled
- 27 An imaginary being in peril
- 28 Entrance
- 29 "For all the promises of God in him are . . ."
- 30 Old Testament book
- 31 Barren soil (Scot.)
- 32 "And with you there shall . . . a man of every tribe"
- 35 Author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
- 38 " . . . were they numbered of him"
- 40 Variety
- 42 Star in Sagittarius
- 46 Ancient Egyptian deity
- 48 Hebrew letter found before verse 129 in Psalm 119
- 50 His descendants were counted in the census
- 52 Artificial language
- 53 A thing
- 54 "So is this great and wide . . ."
- 55 "Moses and Aaron took these men which are expressed . . . their names"

THE MINISTRY OF HEALING

IN our Salvation Army Hospitals in India, wonderful operations are performed, and great success has attended this ministry of healing. Prabhavati was a young bride. Her parents had spent Rs. 5,000, on her dowry. One week after her marriage, while lighting a primus stove, her sari caught aflame and she was seriously burned. Her face was badly disfigured, and her appearance was most unsightly. The parents were distracted, as the young bride might be disowned by her husband and turned away

from his house. In The Army Hospital skin graft was taken from the leg and inserted on the face in place of the scarred tissue. In the Hospital yearly report it stated, "Prabhavati has recently been seen, and the result of the operation is splendid." Wherever there were hearts that needed healing, and lives that needed mending in the days of Christ's ministry, He was there, and the needy could find Him. To-day, men and women are following in His footsteps, and are known to belong to "The Ministry of Healing."

DEDICATED RED SHIELD

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY NOTES

by THE TERRITORIAL SECRETARY, MRS. COLONEL PEACOCK

A COPY of the accompanying letter has been sent to those friends in Canada who helped to make it possible to send a number of warm quilts overseas. The writer is Brigadier A. J. Gilliard, Editor of the British War Cry, who resides at St. Alban's, Herts., Eng., where are situated The Army's fine Printing Works. Pictures of the quilts appeared in a recent issue of the Canadian War Cry:

Dear Friend:—

St. Albans is a city of some 20,000 inhabitants, twenty miles north of Charing Cross, London. A considerable number of old people, mothers and children, were sent out here from raided areas in the Metropolis, and there are still in the city quite a number of aged evacuees in straitened circumstances. Their homes have been destroyed and many of them have no relatives accessible to them.

On Boxing Day, therefore, the St. Alban's Torchbearers Group arranged to entertain any of these old folk who might otherwise be lonely, and Mrs. General Carpenter made it possible for us to distribute to them as a special gift from Canada, some of your beautiful quilts, which you have made for the War Emergency Department in Britain. Amongst the quilts were some bearing your address and on behalf of the old folk I am writing to thank you for these splendid evidences of your interest.

We wish it could have been possible for you to have been present in our Hall about six o'clock that evening, where over the happy noise of a group game, in which young and old were joining in, came the sound of loud knocking, evidently from underneath the building. We suspended operations to find out the cause and lifting the little-used trapdoor in the floor discovered Father Christmas, who had come, he explained, from Canada. The excitement was intense and particularly so when he commanded his assistants to produce the quilts.

Some of our invited guests were unable to be present owing to ill-health. One for instance has not been out of the house in which she is staying since she arrived in St. Albans three years ago. Another, aged 72, is looking after her mother aged 93. Another old couple are crippled with rheumatism. And so the story goes on! But their houses and their hearts are cheered by your splendid gifts.

One of their number who is nearly 80, made a little speech of thanks to the younger folk of the Torchbearer Group, and to the good friends in Canada and these we pass on to you with our own expressions of gratitude for helping us to have one of the happiest Christmases in our lives.

We trust that the war will be over quickly enough for many Canadians to take the post-war airliners to this country and see their gifts in use.

Will all group leaders please order wool ahead of their need. It is hopeless to write and say, "We are entirely out of wool." It now takes at least one month for delivery of wool. The mills are all working at high pressure and cannot possibly fill the orders in much less than one month. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

The following little incident came to our notice concerning a Toronto business man. He had shown very little interest in The Army, and when the Corps Officer had occasion to enter his store he was practically ignored. However, recently, when the Corps Officer made his usual appearance, the same business man said, "Say, Captain, I want to give you a donation." The Captain was a little surprised and asked what had happened, and this was the story: The man's son in Italy wrote home saying to his dad, "Never turn The

Salvation Army away without help. They are doing a marvellous job here in Italy; I don't know what we would do without them." Quite apart from the donation, we were pleased to know that our Auxiliary men are meeting such a great need in Italy. May God bless our efforts.

We are receiving quite a number of letters these days asking what is most needful in the way of comforts and clothing. Socks, sweaters and gloves are the outstanding requirements for servicemen. For bombed victims overseas we are preparing spring shipments: dresses, skirts, blouses, sweaters, underwear and stockings for girls, and sweaters, trousers and coats for boys. Please make the girls' clothing as bright and colorful as possible.

The following is a paragraph of a letter to a relative from Gunner

REMEMBER

The Salvation Army In Your Will!

WEARY and burdened souls in sore need of help are looking to The Salvation Army for relief, but the Organization, though eager and willing, is limited in its endeavor because of the lack of funds.

It is respectfully suggested that definite and immediate action be taken to remember The Salvation Army in your will; so that the good work that has met with your approval in life may continue when you are called to leave the world.

Write for information and advice to:

Commissioner B. Orames, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

R. Kendrigan, B47240, 6th A.T.C. Reg., R.C.A., Canadian Army overseas:

"Remember when you got those records by Salvation Army Hands for Al to play? Well, we've got some of them in the hut at our Camp, and I often go over and play them just to remind me of those mornings back in good old Toronto.

"And whilst I think of it: next time The Salvation Army folk have a Tag Day please take a 'five' out of my account and give it to them from me. They sure do look after us, and their mobile canteens are everywhere. Those people turn up in all kinds of places, and they are still keeping up the tradition that Dad used to talk about after the last war."

The following letter was received from the mother of a war guest whom we fixed up with some clothing before he left Canada for home:

"Ever since Michael's luggage arrived, about a week before Christmas, I have been meaning to write to you to thank you for the very generous gift of clothing you made to him before he left. The suit is just right for him, and is of a quality rarely found these days over here.

"He was a long time on the journey, but not quite as long as his luggage. He has come back in very good form, and we are delighted with the good Canada has done him. He has met with a tremendous amount of kindness all the time."

MASS KNITTING CONTEST

IN Philadelphia, recently, over 1,000 knitters clicked their needles to the rhythm of music by the Coast Guard Band and Staff Band Sextet. The meeting was sponsored by the Divisional Home League Secretary and was declared by the newspapers to be "the largest mass knitting contest ever staged anywhere." Even some of the soldiers and sailors tried their hand at the job!

Items of to INTEREST WOMEN

MISS MAUDE ROYDEN tells how one day, when living as a child with her sister in their father's house in Cheshire, Eng., she saw a carriage and pair coming through the park toward the house. It was a day of torrential rain, and the coachman and footman on the box were soaking wet, and kept their heads down to avoid the sting of the rain in their eyes. The horses were streaming with rain and the carriage might have been a watercart.

When the caller, a rich lady, arrived in the drawing-room, polite wonder was expressed at the boldness in coming out on such a dreadful day. She seemed surprised. "Oh, but I came in a closed carriage," she exclaimed.

The innocent remark opened the eyes of Miss Royden to the power, sometimes unconsciously exercised, of selfishness.

We could each add a score of illustrations of the effect of selfishness. The man who corners the wheat harvest or the rice harvest may sit in a spacious, resplendent city office and be immaculately dressed and speak faultless English, but his selfishness is nevertheless the cause of untold misery and indeed starvation to many of his fellow-creatures. The manufacturer who amasses a fortune at the expense of others, the son who has been concerned with getting on and has ignored his own mother's poverty and sickness, the man who is determined to have "a good time" at the cost of his companion's happiness, health, and honor—all these and many others are guilty, whether they realize it or not, of the crime of selfishness.

But selfishness is not only a vice, but the parent of many other vices. Think of the ugly brood! Self-conceit, self-glory, self-opinion, self-indulgence, self-display, self-esteem. An ugly lot we must admit! And you can trace their slimy trail everywhere, spoiling every good and noble thing that they touch. They debase home life, spoil friendships, break up marriages, mar careers and are at the root of every war that was ever fought, and thus destroy everything we hold dear.

A thing which can be so deadly must be opposed. But how can we destroy it? By substituting an alternative, and the alternative to life based on selfishness is life based on selflessness.

We have had ample evidence of the kind of world we get if human conduct is based on selfishness. Is it so difficult to imagine the kind of world which might be built on selflessness—the consideration of others before ourselves?

"Idealistic!" says the sceptic. It is idealistic, but every practical discovery and plan has first been a dream in some man's brain.

"How can it be achieved?" asks another. It can be achieved by self-denial, self-renunciation and

SELFISHNESS: PARENT OF MANY VICES

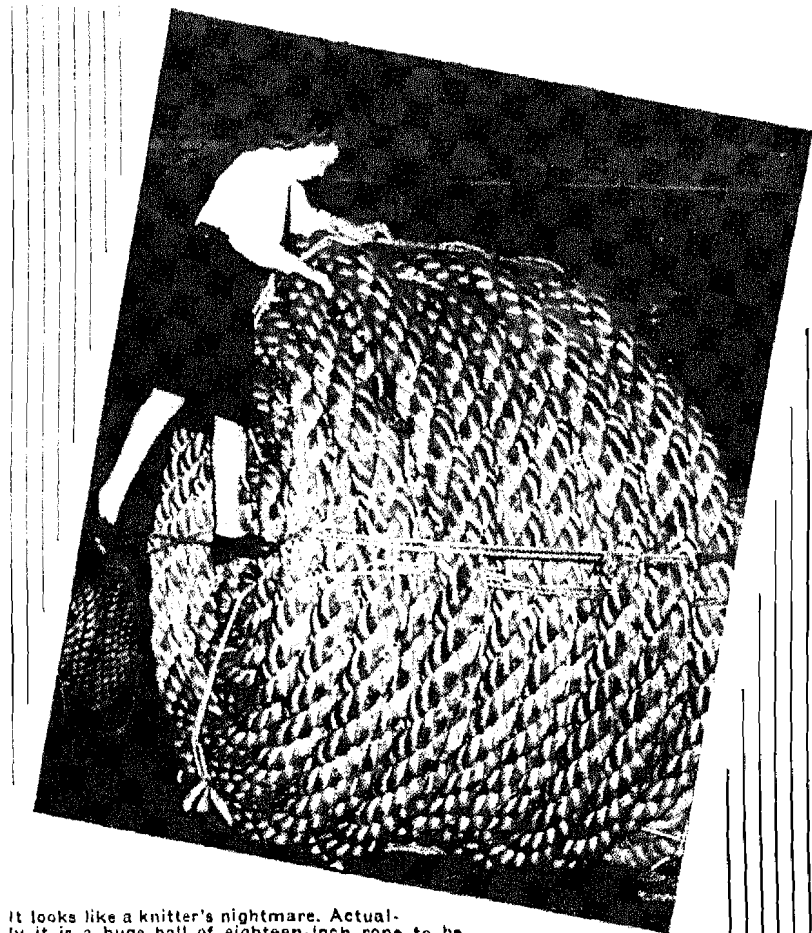
self-surrender.

"If I could see any one person doing it, I might try it," says a third. And the Christian's answer is that it has been done. Once a Man did live selflessly, thinking not of Himself but of others. He invited other men to follow His example, and, more than that, He told them that if they would try to follow Him, He would empower them to succeed. That Man was Jesus Christ, the Son of God, God Himself shown in human form. Follow that Man and the ideal life will have begun in you, and a world built on selflessness will be at least one step nearer to fulfillment.—Marshall Penn, in the British War Cry.

Professional Tips On Laundering

IF the assignment of getting greasy work clothes clean is one of your new wartime responsibilities, now's the time to pattern your laundry routine to professional methods that will cut down time and assure you spic and span results.

First of all, remember that it's a first rule of clothes conservation to tackle the darning and patching chores and fasten loose buttons, before you do the washing. Then shake the clothes, brush out the dust, turn pockets inside out and brush them. Next tackle stains and grease spots.



It looks like a knitter's nightmare. Actually it is a huge ball of eighteen-inch rope to be used by the British Admiralty in salvage work. It is capable of taking a strain of seventy tons, weighs three and a half tons and is 720 feet long.

Rub soap-suds on thickly and sponge with cold water. If the spots are stubborn, try a stain remover. Separate dark clothes from the light, and segregate any new colored things for separate washings, as the colors may run. Soak very soiled garments for about 30 minutes in lukewarm water, adding one cupful of kerosene to five gallons of water. Use a brush and thick soap-suds to scrub very soiled parts.

Now tackle the main washing job, using enough laundry soap to make a heavy suds. Dissolve bluing flakes with soap. You'll be sure of avoiding all possibility of bluing streaks this way and you'll save a lot of time by eliminating the need for a separate bluing job. If you use a machine, 140 deg. F. is the most efficient temperature. If you wash by hand, you'll find that a plunger or a big funnel fastened tightly to a stick is a help in forcing the suds through the clothes and saves the hands, too. Thorough rinsing in water as hot as you can manage comes next. First wash the white clothes; then use the same tubful for

the colored ones, adding more suds and hot water, if necessary.

Starch works wonders in prolonging the freshness of work-clothes, and should be used on everything except heavy denim. It's basic professional technique to add a quarter of a cake of a specially prepared wax-like product to each quart of light starch, so that you can iron the clothes without the pulling or sticking that weakens fabrics and causes tears. This trick is a time-saver, too, because you can iron the clothes while slightly damp, and dispense with the time-honored chore of drying first and then sprinkling. The addition of the specially prepared wax-like product also gives the clothes a satiny-smooth dirt-resisting surface.

Another way to speed up the ironing is to hang the wet clothes on hangers and pull them into shape as they dry. If you have enough hangers, it's much easier to put the work clothes on them as soon as they are ironed and store them in a closet instead of folding them and tucking them away in a drawer.

S - W - E - E - P - I - N - G

A Homekeeper Soliloquizes
on "Friendly Dust"

MANY generations of homekeepers have taken their brooms and swept through the house since Jesus betrayed His knowledge of housework with the question, "Either what woman . . . doth not . . . sweep the house?" in the parable of "The Lost Coin."

Many hundreds of homekeepers, too, have paused, as have we, to ruefully survey the dust that settles on everything, no matter how continuously we are "on

the job."

"Where does it all come from?" we asked the other member of the family, an invalid. "You, being sick abed, can't bring it in; and I, being only one, can't bring it ALL in!"

Leaning there on our broom, we began to think, and presently to smile. "Why, this is friendly dust!" we said, finally. "It comes in with our friends. And who would want a spotless, spick-and-span house with no loving friends coming in and going out? Not we!"

And then, continuing our onslaught on the dust, we thought of these friends. Some, cooped up in offices all day, could very well, we knew, spend their evenings in the company of healthy, happy folk; instead, they often spent them in conversation with an invalid and her middle-aged companion. Others, toiling with their hands from daylight to dark and coming home with tired muscles, too fagged, as one said, to add a needed

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BY ADJUTANT E. CLAGUE (R)

...

postscript to a letter ready for mailing, could, we felt, do with a little cheering themselves; but evening found them climbing our steps and knocking on our door and brightening our home with their presence.

From these lovely, loving folk it was easy to turn our thoughts to Him in whose name they performed their many little kindnesses so treasured by us, "the least of these, His brethren." "He knows; He sees," we said, our heart warm with gratitude that our friends should be among those to whom one day the Lord will surely say, "Ye did it unto Me."

But what of ourselves, caught in the coil of the "daily round, the common task"—does He know, can He see?

Yes, we said to ourselves, He knows, He sees; for once, in the long ago, illustrating a knotty point in one of His important discourses, He spoke with familiarity of women's work and especially mentioned brooms and sweeping; He must certainly know about the many little commonplace jobs to be done around the house.

That these small things can be greatly done is indicated in some lines from the pen of the 16th century poet, George Herbert:

"A servant, by this clause, Makes the drudgery divine;
Who sweeps a room, as in His cause, Makes this and the action fine."

Another, more modern poet, echoes the same thought in these simple words:

"The light of God is falling Upon life's common way;
The Master still is calling: 'Come, walk with me to-day.'
No duty can seem lowly To one who walks with Thee,
And all of life grows holy, O Christ of Galilee."



BY HENRY F. MILANS, O.F.

THE FEAR OF HELL

A FINE young fellow—still in his teens—bounced into my den not long ago, and unceremoniously dropped down on the dog's sleeping mat in front of me. I liked this familiar intrusion, though the dog did not, I am sure.

I love young people even when they are only half sincere. I see so much of my own blundering self in their cock-sureness that this old world is to be just so much putty in

But back to the young fellow who did not like himself at the moment. As he sat on the dog's bed at my feet he opened his heart to this dear old man who had been all through what he had gone through, what he was going through—and (God, stay near to him) all that is ahead of him in success or failure, sin and punishment.

"Granddad," he began, familiarly. (I liked that) "I've been a fool." I did not want to break the spell

morning I stood up in church and told the preacher all about it. He asked me to come to the altar, where I gave my heart to God.

"Oh, what a relief came over me. That awful fear of hell fire was gone. I felt I was safe from that for time and eternity."

"And then what happened?" I asked, leading up to what I was sure would follow.

"I made a fool of myself. I was so sure of my eternal safety that I clean forgot the Saviour who had secured it for me. I was only running away from hell fire. I wasn't living in the love and light of God. Soon I was so far from Him that I was again doing the very things that put the fear of hell fire in my heart before the incident at the church altar. But the fear didn't return with my sinning. What's the matter with me, Granddad?"

Why Forget God?

"Oh, just the usual thing, when the devil was sick, etc. You know the old saying, don't you. Like all of us; when we are in danger we cry for God's help. When the danger has passed we forget all about Him. We are rank cowards, when harm threatens, and ranker ingrates where God, to whom we cry for help, is concerned. Isn't that the truth, my boy? We are all a lot like that."

That mat became a Penitent-Form for my young visitor. Let us hope that this time he will lose the fear of hell fire in all-absorbing love for God.

Fear of hell fire is not going to keep us from getting into it. But love for the Saviour who made the way to Heaven straight and plain will keep us out of it.

Praise Him!

As a Nation

WE ARE FIGHTING

to make possible development of individual personality by wise use of choice. It is costing much.

Yet, full power to choose right or wrong has never been denied any individual.

The battle Christ fought and won gives to each full assurance that in His strength, following one's personal choice to obey God is abundantly possible.

Thus Repentance and Faith bring about instantaneous Salvation—freely given to the "Whosoever WILL."



their hands, that the failures of us old people because of evil weaknesses are, to their controlling will power, only elementary—"nothing to it." We just were not made of the right sort of mental fibre, so we caved in when we went up against temptation.

True enough perhaps, but human weakness does not grow stronger, but weaker with time; and God's work, through His faithful disciples, is cut out for them throughout the ages to come—and will be increasingly hard.

BUT to get back to my youthful visitor—this one, strangely enough, was vexed with himself. A manly young fellow, he was ashamed, thank God, of the "mess I've made of my Christian experience." He was right back to where he was before. He gave his heart to God several years ago.

This is not anything new to most of us, is it? We do have—and have had—setbacks that are dangerously near backsliding—unless we run to a place of refuge, as my young visitor did.

His abrupt coming jarred me out of a day dream that too often comes to me when I drop my pen and move over to a big comfy chair where I can look at the heavens and around the flower gardens, and far down North Main Street. At these moments I dwell too much on "the home over there," and upon my dearest ones who have gone on before and left me here alone to stumble on without them. Why, the very eyes of my dear one that I used so much, and her strong hands that were always ready to lend me needed help are "Up There."

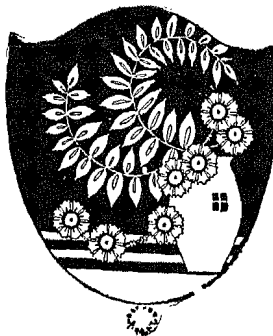
This is not healthy thinking for an old man. We are so very apt to want to be with them; so very apt to feel like dropping our hands and giving up; just to wait and long, and maybe pray "to be There." Which is not what God has for us to do, is it?

of confession by interjecting "Undoubtedly." For I had an idea what was coming.

"Several years ago," he went on, "God spoke to my heart and showed me what a sinner I had already become. For weeks I was under deep conviction and was tortured by the fear that I might die and go to eternal punishment before I had surrendered. The fear of hell fire just about drove me mad. I couldn't sleep or study, until one Sunday

THE QUIET SPIRIT

LET us then labor for an inward stillness—
An inward stillness and an inward healing;
That perfect silence where the lips and heart
Are still, and we no longer entertain
Our own imperfect thoughts and vain opinions,
But God alone speaks in us, and we wait
In singleness of heart, that we may know
His will, and in the silence of our spirits,
That we may do His will, and do that only.—H. W. Longfellow.



THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland, and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Commissioner. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, Ont.

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1944

DAILY DEVOTIONS

HELPFUL THOUGHTS FOR EVERYONE

SUNDAY: Grace be to you and peace from God the Father, and from our Lord Jesus Christ who gave himself for our sins, that He might deliver us from this present evil world.—Gal. 1:3, 4.

The saved are like oases in a fierce desert, inviting homes set in horrible slums, tropical islands amid angry seas. Distinguished by purity, peace and virtuous joy, they stand in vivid contrast to restless, sin-driven worldlings about them.

Peace, perfect peace, in this dark world of sin?

The Blood of Jesus whispers peace within.

MONDAY: Who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity.—Psa. 24:4.

Everyone seeks satisfaction. The unbeliever takes what the world offers—that is his reward. The believer realizes he must have nothing less than the indwelling, continually-abiding Spirit of God—that is his Reward.

His goodness fills my longing soul And I am satisfied.

TUESDAY: He that hath clean hands and a pure heart...—Psa. 24:4.

Jesus was outspoken in His teaching that proper acts will not suffice unless connected with a pure heart. If the outside only of the cup is washed again and again and the inside left unclean, of what use is it?

So wash me now, without, within, Or purge with fire, if that must be;

No matter how, if only sin Die out in me; die out in me.

WEDNESDAY: Nor sworn deceitfully. Psa. 24:4.

Who respects a deceiver? He despises himself. Such dishonesty is equivalent to lying, and the Word of God pronounces: "Without (the city of God) are dogs and sorcerers, and whoremongers, and murderers, and idolaters, and whosoever loveth and maketh a lie." (Rev. 22:15.)

O God of light! O God of love! Shine on our souls from Heaven above;

Let sin appear in Thy pure ray As black as on the Judgment Day.

THURSDAY: Called to be saints. Rom. 1:7.

Are we tempted to consider this too lofty an attainment? Recall that the disciples and early saints were persons just like ourselves. They had lived with Jesus, then for Him and by His Spirit, so they became like Him. Let us remind ourselves that they, too, walked into an unknown future by faith.

Spirit of faith, inspire My consecrated heart: My feeble mind transform; Into a saint exalt a worm A saint to fight for God.

FRIDAY: And He said unto me: My Grace is sufficient for thee.—2 Cor. 12:9.

Every follower of God has some "thorn"—something to drive him closer to the Man of Galilee—something to make him an example to the sinner of what overcoming Grace can do.

Grace, fathomless as the sea, Grace, flowing for you and me, Grace, for time and eternity, There's Grace enough for me.

SATURDAY: For My strength is made perfect in weakness. Most gladly therefore will I rather glory in my infirmities, that the power of Christ may rest upon me.—2 Cor. 12:9.

"Glorying" is much superior to "enduring." To quietly accept hardness until the Lord sees fit to remove it is to invite His power, conforming our weakness into perfect ability.

Thou hast my spirit, there display Thy strength unto the perfect day.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

STRONGER THAN THE
TIDES OF THE NILEHelpful Influences Mark Inspiring Young People's
Council Events at Hamilton

PROMOTIONS—

To be Major:

Adjutant Cecil Stickland.
Adjutant Ernest Fitch.
Adjutant Ruby D. Campbell.
Adjutant Rhona Stommel.

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Mary Kettle: Sunset Lodge, Toronto.
Major Annie Mabb: Sunset Lodge, Winnipeg.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.



COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

GUELPH: Sun Mar 5
HAMILTON: IV, Wed Mar 8
TORONTO: Northern Vocational School,
Tues Mar 21 (Cadets' Annual Pageant)
LONDON I: Sat-Sun Apr 8-9

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Colonel G. W. Peacock
Earls Court: Sun Mar 12
Mercer Reformatory: Sun Mar 19
Lisgar Street: Sun April 9

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Colonel F. C. Ham
Sault Ste. Marie: Sat-Mon Mar 4-6
Sudbury: Tues Mar 7
Point St. Charles: Sat-Sun Mar 11-12
Hamilton Citadel: Sun Apr 9

Colonel R. Adby (R): Barrie, Sat-Sun Mar 4-5
Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard: Toronto Temple, Sun Mar 12
Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt: Galt, Sat-Sun Mar 11-12
Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tuttle: St. John's, Nfld., Mon-Mon Feb 28-Mar 6
Brigadier A. Keith: Saskatoon, Mon Mar 6; Prince Albert, Tues 7; Saskatoon, Wed 8; Edmonton, Thurs-Sat 9-11; Victoria, Sun 12

Y.P. DAYS

Dates of Forthcoming 1944
EventsCommissioner B. Orames
In command

Toronto Apr. 2
Halifax May 6
Sydney May 14
Saint John May 21
(The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith, will accompany)

The Chief Secretary
In charge

Ottawa Apr. 2
Winnipeg Apr. 16
Regina Apr. 23
Calgary Apr. 30

The
Territorial Young People's Secretary
In charge

Saskatoon Mar. 5
Edmonton Mar. 12
Vancouver Mar. 19
Orillia Apr. 30

torla, Tues 14; Vancouver, Wed-Sat 15-18; Calgary, Wed 22; Regina, Fri 24; Winnipeg, Sun-Mon 26-27

Brigadier E. Waterston: Picton, Sat-Sun Mar 4-5
Major R. Gage: Bowmanville, Sun Mar 5; Long Branch, Sun 19; East Toronto, Sun Apr 9; Scarlett Plains, Sun 16; Whitby, Sun 23; Trenton, Sun 30; Lansing, Sun May 7
Major Huband: Cornwall, Sun Mar 5
Major H. Newman: Lisgar Street, Sun Mar 5
Major G. Robson: London IV, Sun Mar 12

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL
(Adjutant Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Calgary: Thurs-Mon Feb 24-Mar 6
Medicine Hat: Thurs-Mon Mar 9-20
Trail: Thurs-Mon April 20-May 1
Vancouver Citadel: Thurs-Mon May 4-15
Victoria Citadel: Thurs-Mon May 18-29
Grandview: Thurs-Mon June 1-12

"MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD"

SPEAKING on behalf of the Upper Canada Bible Society, the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, addressed a large radio audience over Station CKCL, Toronto, on Sunday afternoon, February 6. A number of great personalities who read their Bibles regularly was instanced by the Colonel in his address (including Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek), and several inspiring stories related.

LIKE their fellows at nineteen other centres throughout the Territory, the young people of the Hamilton Division thoroughly enjoyed the recent Young People's Week-end led by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames. They gathered in stronger numbers than at most of those other centres where Council sessions are held, for in this Niagara Peninsula is a thriving concentration of Salvationist youth possessed of qualities and qualifications second to none.

The gatherings were held in the spacious auditorium of imposing Delta Collegiate, on the platform of which were the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith; the Divisional leaders, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. H. C. Ritchie; the Territorial Guard Organizer, Major G. Bloss; and Captain Arnold Brown, who supported the Commissioner throughout the day.

High above their heads, inscribed on the maroon valance, was the ancient Grecian symbol delta. Its simple triangle represents the fan-shaped plain made by deposits of sediment at the mouths of rivers emptying into quieter ocean waters. The symbol was allusive. As the periods progressed, as the Commissioner, point by point, rapiered home his truths, as intensive song stirred thought and feeling, tides stronger than the Nile ever knew washed through the channels of young hearts. The delta of self was cast up and left behind. With honest seeking, the tides of consecration lost themselves in the quiet ocean depths of surrender.

The Territorial Commander's theme was an engaging one. It gave

force to the thought that though speed in attainment is important, direction is the first consideration. The paths of virtue along which youthful feet should pace were pointed out with clarity. The dangers of the detour were enumerated, and the safety and desirability of travelling the Heavenly highway were emphasized.

In the afternoon session youthful voices occupied the major portion of the period. A public speaking contest was entered by six brave embryo orators, three young men and three young women. First and second prizes went to two young people of the same surname, Vivian Evenden (first) and Kenneth Evenden (second). To the victors, whose addresses revealed outstanding ability and excellent platform poise, the Commissioner presented useful awards.

Concluding the session, the Territorial Young People's Secretary urged the company to consider the joy of spending all of one's life in service to God.

The evening session, shortened by reason of travel requirements, was nevertheless highly effective for the Kingdom. Powerful influences for good were at work, and in summing up his theme, the Commissioner called for a complete surrender of time and talent to God. There were a number who responded, and many victories were won. So intense was the spirit of prayer, that when the meeting proper closed, a praying band continued to show its interest in a seeker by remaining behind.

Two girls who had surrendered at the Mercy-Seat were distressed be-

(Continued foot of column 4)

A YEAR OF CHEER

Hamilton League of Mercy Members Review a Twelve
Months' Ministry

AT the annual dinner-meeting of the Hamilton League of Mercy, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Tuttle, Secretary of the League of Mercy in Toronto, was the speaker.

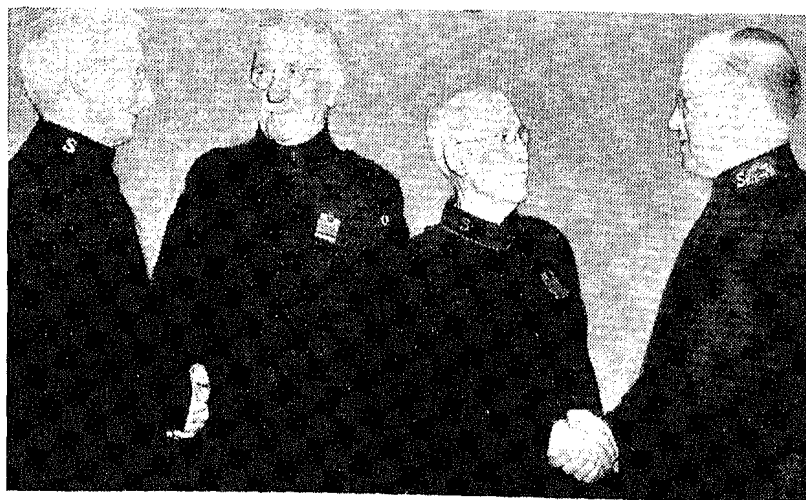
During the after-dinner program, over which the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie, presided, the year's activities were reviewed, Sister Mrs. Ginrich and Major James Mercer made helpful comments on the work, Treasurer Mrs. B. Evenden gave a financial report, and vocal contributions were made by Mrs. Major Martin and Mrs. Captain Falle.

In her report of the work accom-

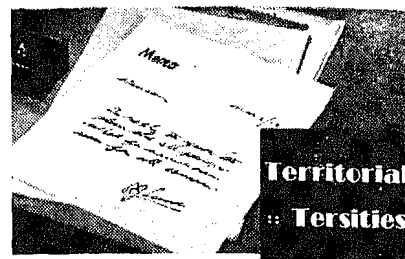
plished, Secretary Mrs. Wheeler announced that sixty-persons had been won for God through the efforts of the League. Music for the evening was provided by the Band of the Hamilton V Corps in whose Hall the meeting was held.

Mrs. Tuttle brought a heartening message of encouragement and inspiration to the members, and Mrs. Major Watt, who accompanied the speaker, closed with prayer.

Under the leadership of Sergeant-Major Mrs. J. Price, the Hamilton League hopes to continue its valuable ministry of cheer for the afflicted and shut-ins.



PREDECESSORS AND SUCCESSORS.—Retiring from active service, Corps Treasurer Ed. Douglas (left centre) and Corps Sergeant-Major W. Colley (right centre), of Montreal Citadel, wish their successors, Treasurer W. Tackaberry (left) and Corps Sergeant-Major W. Goodier (right) the blessing of God upon their efforts. The retiring veterans both have vivid memories of early-day Salvation Army fighting, Sergeant-Major Colley being involved in the serious Quebec riots. The new Local Officers were installed during a stirring meeting conducted by the Chief Secretary



Major and Mrs. Albert Thomas, Canadian Officers serving in Santiago, Chile, have recently been promoted to that rank, and in a letter to Toronto send greetings to all their comrades in the homeland.

The Central U.S. Territory War Cry reports that Major Kate Jones, who entered The Army's service from Kincardine, Ont., was promoted to Glory on Wednesday, February 2. The Major had given service in the United States for many years.

Major Olive Cameron and family wish to extend their thanks for the many messages received and kindnesses shown since their recent bereavement.

Word has been received at Territorial Headquarters of the promotion to Glory of Field-Captain Lee who answered the Heavenly Summons from Haines, Alaska.

Captain and Mrs. Leslie Titcombe, Regina, Sask., have welcomed a son—Gerald Stanley.

BLESSINGS ABUNDANT

ASUPPLICATING crowd of a Hamilton Salvationists gathered in the No. IV Citadel recently for an All-Night of Prayer in connection with the "Forward to Victory" Campaign.

Helpful periods were led by Captain M. Rankin, Adjutant D. Tame, Adjutant N. Williams and Captain H. Sharp. A number of consecrations were renewed and two persons sought pardon at the Mercy-Seat.

The night-long gathering reached a climax at 5.30 a.m., when a red-hot testimony meeting led to a victory march around the Hall.

Major and Mrs. Snowden were in charge of the event.—J.McC.

(Continued from column 3)
cause their friend had not yielded. Further counsel while homeward bound clinched the matter, and the trio went to the nearest Hall where the meeting was still in progress, and where the hesitant one went to the Penitent-Form and got the victory.

Music during the day was provided by an instrumental group led by Bandsman C. Cousins; Mrs. Major Woolcott and Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. V. Evenden at the two pianos; Corps Cadet Doris Woolcott and Songster Inez Mills who sang; and a trio of Bandmembers from Niagara Falls who played trombones and sang. Selected to read Scripture portions were Corps Cadet Bernice Wastell, Kitchener; Candidate Clinton Stagg, Hamilton V; and Corps Cadet Alma Ede, Galt.

Arrangements for the week-end were capably carried through by the Divisional Leaders and Divisional Headquarters Officers.

A charming program on Saturday night, also held in the Delta Collegiate Auditorium, happily launched the week-end. All branches of the Young People's Corps were represented in items that carried an appeal as well as demonstrated considerable ability. Final item was an excellently presented pageant that made a deep impression upon the audience. During the evening representatives of Galt and Hamilton Citadel surrendered the Divisional Silver Cup and the Corps Cadet Banner respectively, but to their delight, and the interest of the audience, were called upon to receive them again as winners for 1943.

Bright and Helpful
Reading for

Young People

In Their Teens and
Twenties



A New Feature

What They Say...

Crystallized Comments by
Youthful Salvationists

WITH CHRIST IN THE CLASSROOM

By Bandsman Ken Walter*
Sarnia, Ontario

ONE of the pitfalls for the present day Salvationist student is the social life of the school. A Salvationist is human and craves companionship as much as any other normal person. This desire to join

in the various school activities creates a problem for those who MUST be separate on certain issues, and often must risk being labelled as pharasaical or prudes because they have personal scruples, or intend to follow the standards set by The Army.

We must be in the world but not of the world, the phrase goes, and this is applicable to school life. We must remember that a converted person has a different outlook, with higher aims and ideals than the egoistic, pleasure-loving worldly crowd which participates in doubtful practices, questionable readings and so on. However, this does not mean that a Salvationist should altogether forego social functions, as there are many legitimate activities in which he may conscientiously participate. The primary requisite is that in all things he is sincere.

One of the ways to show sincerity is by trying your best to get reasonable marks at school. It is through our marks that teachers evaluate our worth, and it would be most inconsistent for a Salvationist young person to uphold certain social standards and yet to do substandard scholastic work.

*Bandsman Walter is a student at the University of Western Ontario.

A CHAIN VERSE

CHAIN verse is verse in which the last word or words or syllable of a line becomes the first of the next line, and so on all through the poem. Here is a clever example:

TRUTH

Nerve thy soul with doctrines noble,
Noble in the walks of time,
Time that leads to an eternal,
An eternal life sublime;
Life sublime in moral beauty,
Beauty that shall ever be;
Ever be to lure thee onward,
Onward to the fountain free.
Free to every earnest seeker,
Seeker for the Fount of Youth,
Youth exultant in its beauty,
Beauty of the living Truth.

CHRISTIAN CITIZENS IN THE MAKING

Smiling happily are these members of the Guide Company attached to the Galt, Ont., Corps. Sister Mrs. French is leader. Mrs. Major Edg. wife of the Corps Officer, is at the extreme right of the front row



An excellent expression of Guiding is the Company attached to the Fairbank, Toronto, Corps, under the leadership of Sister Mrs. Underwood, Major and Mrs. Gage and the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. Sanford, are also in the group



E-N-T-H-U-S-I-A-S-M

What Will It Not Accomplish in the Hands of Youth! And in the "Forward to Victory" Campaign

THE enthusiasm of youth! What possibilities lie upon that glowing hearth! "People," wrote Charles Kingsley, "smile at the enthusiasm of youth; that enthusiasm which they themselves secretly look back to with a sigh, perhaps unconscious that it is partly their own fault that they ever lost it."

"The most beautiful works of all art," says John Ruskin, "were done in youth," and an eminent educator once declared "The world's interests are, under God, in the hands of the young!"

History records that Romulus founded Rome at twenty; Tennyson wrote his first volume at eighteen; Gladstone was in Parliament in early manhood; Newton made some of his greatest discoveries before he was twenty-five; Luther was a reformer at the same age. Whitefield and Wesley began their great revivals as students at Oxford, and William Booth started on his great soul-winning career while yet in his teens.

And the most influential Life that ever lived on earth, accomplished its Supreme Purpose at thirty-three!

MODERN MIRACLES IN LATIN AMERICA

A CHILEAN, who was owner of a public-house, a gambler and a real bully, heard The Army's message in Valparaiso for the first time.

One Sunday afternoon he was invited to attend the meeting. In the small Hall both he and his wife got converted. After his conversion he closed his business and joined The Army, taking a position as a helper in one of The Army's Institutions in Valparaiso. For five years he was the Sergeant-Major of the local Corps, and, until the day of his pro-

motion to Glory, his life was a testimony to the power of Christ to save and to keep to the uttermost.

A young Bolivian Indian of the Aymara race, ignorant and superstitious, a typical representative of over four millions of Bolivian Indians who are sunk in darkness, heard the glorious news of Salvation and liberation, with the beautiful story of the risen and living Christ.

That was a new thing to him. Explanations were made after the meeting, and as a result he was converted. He could not read nor speak the Spanish language fluently, but the Salvationists taught him.

From the first days of his new life this Indian found great joy in explaining the way of Salvation, and testifying about the power of Christ.

In order to be a Salvationist he had to suffer persecution and poverty. Yet, since that day, as a Sergeant of La Paz Corps, he has been a valuable help to the Officers, because he is a good translator from the Spanish to the Aymara language, which is spoken by the Indians, and through him many have obtained a similar experience.

HATS, AND THE PLACE OF WORSHIP

HATS are removed upon entering a church as a mark of reverence. It becomes even more important then for Scouts to remove their hats when appearing in church uniforms, for as Scouts their first duty is to God, and reverence is a very important part of that duty.

There is no sound reason why Scouts should wear hats when acting as members of a color party. Hats may be left in the vestibule or slung from the shoulder straps or the belt. Scouters should be extremely careful about this matter. Even should tradition rule that this is the thing for military personnel to do, it should be remembered that Scouting is not military in any sense, and that it is not necessary to follow military tradition in this regard. Certain matters in the handling of flags are standard for all organizations, but the wearing of hats in church by Scout color parties is neither desirable nor warranted.—The Scout Leader.

Biographical Brevities

THE LAST STRAW

THERE was a gentle charm and quaintness in the manner of the poet Whittier, even in those rare instances when he was disturbed by so-called friends.

One day a man who professed to be an ardent admirer of the poet's works invaded the quiet of Whittier's study and talked incessantly for over an hour.

In his characteristically quiet and uncomplaining manner the poet later related the incident to a friend. "Weren't you provoked?" asked the friend.

"Oh, no," replied Whittier, "but I wish he had not persisted in calling me 'Whittaker' throughout the interview."

MOULD ON, DEAR LORD

Mould on, dear Lord, I love Thy hands
Nail-printed, yet so tender;
I'll hold so still, nor ever doubt . . .
Thy love will I remember.

A.G.



In the Land of Endless Day

BROTHER P. CROZIER

Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Brother Percy Crozier, a Soldier of the Charlottetown, P.E.I., Corps, was promoted to Glory from his farm near Montague, some thirty miles from the Corps, where he had resided for some time. Brother Crozier had been a Salvationist for many years, and before moving to the country had held the position of Sergeant-Major of the Halifax Citadel Corps.

The funeral service was conducted in Montague by the Rev. H. Matthews of the Presbyterian Church. Adjutant Mercer sang and spoke, and the Rev. C. Hicks of the Baptist Church, and the Rev. Mr. Watterworth of the Christian Church, assisted. Adjutant W. Crozier and Corps Cadet Jean attended the funeral.

MISSING FRIENDS

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address your communications to the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

BAKER, Sidney (sometimes known as Sidney Grimshaw)—Age 54; height 5 ft. 10 ins.; fair hair; dark blue eyes. Last heard of at Claresholm, Alberta, 1923. Mother most anxious. M-5421

INNIS, Edward Stuart Bryce (nicknamed "Stu")—Married. Age 34 years; height 6 ft.; dark brown hair; slightly bald; brown eyes; fair complexion. Missing from Calgary since September, 1939. Friends anxious. M-5374

KOSTENIUK, George (nicknamed "Jiggs")—Age 28 years; height 5 ft. 11 ins.; light brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Born at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Mother, Mrs. Dora Kosteniuk, inquires. M-6415

PRITCHARD, Alfred—Born April 1, 1886. Parents, Samuel and Ellen Pritchard, Liverpool, England. Came to Canada about 1900. M-6416

ELLIOTT—Relatives of Mrs. John Armour Elliott (nee Blanche Laura Robertson). Daughter of John and Annie Wheldon. Born in Nova Scotia, Canada. Married in Cambridge, Mass. Died in Pueblo, Colorado, December, 1907. Husband died in Pueblo in 1908. Both Salvation Army workers. Mothers name changed by second marriage from Wheldon to Robertson. Son enquires. 2821

GALLAGHER, Mrs. C. (nee Ethel Lynn Thomas)—Age 48 years. Came to Canada from the Old Country in 1906. Was known to be living in Toronto some years ago. Nephew in R.A.F. anxious to locate. 2880

JENKINSON, Mrs. James (nee Gertrude Lambert)—Last heard from in 1935; was then known to be living in Simcoe, Ont. Brother anxious to contact. 2860

MICHAILIUK, Patricia—Age 25 years; has light brown hair; blue eyes; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; weighs about 120 lbs; has scar on left leg. Parents anxious to contact. 2874

TAYLOR, Lola Audrey—Age 21 years; height 5 ft. 8 ins.; medium fair hair; blue eyes; slightly tilted nose. Is fond of sketching. Was known to be in Toronto in 1942. Whereabouts sought. 2862

TURNER, Mrs. Fred (nee Ethel Holmes)—Came to Ontario, Canada from the Old Country some years ago through the auspices of the Norwood School. Sister anxious to locate. 2815

SISTER MRS. C. FOWLER

Notre Dame West, Que.

Sister Mrs. C. Fowler, a regular attendant at the Notre Dame West, Que., Corps, was promoted to Glory just two weeks before she was to have been enrolled as a Soldier. She was active in the Home League, and will be greatly missed by the members.

The funeral service, held at St. Jude's Anglican Church, was followed by committal and memorial services conducted by the Corps Officers, Adjutant D. Bateman and Lieutenant M. Morgan.

BROTHER G. VINIHON

SISTER MRS. W. KING

Deer Lake, Nfld.

Again the Death Angel visited the Deer Lake, Nfld., Corps and took from the ranks two loyal and devoted Soldiers in the persons of Brother George Vinihon and Sister Mrs. William King.

Brother Vinihon exerted a powerful influence for good as Sergeant-Major of the Campbellton Corps for many years. Since coming to Deer Lake he showed himself to be a true servant of God, and his testimonies and prayers will long be remembered by the comrades.

Sister Mrs. William King had been a faithful Soldier since the early days of the construction of this town. She lived in close contact with her Heavenly Father, (Cont'd at foot of column 5)

HOME LEAGUE EVENT

In an afternoon meeting at Campbellford, Ont., the Territorial Home League Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Ham, addressed the Home League members on the purpose and meaning of the organization and read a number of letters from Regional members living in remote districts.

In the evening Mrs. Ham conducted a "Book of Remembrance" service—the first of its kind to be held at the Corps. Excerpts from letters of members of the armed forces were read and prayer was offered. Arrangements for the occasion were in the hands of the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. E. Jarrett.

HALF-NIGHT OF PRAYER

The "Forward to Victory" Campaign is in full swing in Portage la Prairie (Captain and Mrs. C. R. Gillingham). Almost one hundred took part in the Half-Night of Prayer in the Citadel. Themes for the hour periods were Repentance, Supplication, Consecration and Sanctification. The periods were led by the Corps Officers and local ministers.

Until the clock struck twelve, the Citadel was bright, not only with artificial light, but with the presence of the Holy Spirit. No one went away without the feeling that it was good to have been in the House of the Lord. One young lady was brought into a definite knowledge of God's will for her.

Major Littley, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, conducted the Young People's Annual week-end. In the Sunday afternoon Company meeting four young people gave their hearts to the Lord.

OBSERVES FIFTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY

Veteran Officer Conducts Inspiring Week-end

NEW LEADERS WELCOMED

Brigadier R. Raymer new Divisional Commander, and Mrs. Raymer were given a typical Calgary Citadel welcome when they paid their initial visit to that Corps. Arriving on Saturday evening, they were soon taking part in a program arranged by Young People's Band Leader Stunell.

The Sunday meetings were rich in blessing. In the Holiness meeting one seeker came forward, and at night one sought Salvation.

During the afternoon Brigadier and Mrs. Raymer, with the Corps Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Fitch, visited the Company meeting at the Booth Memorial Hospital and took part in the Young People's Annual at the Corps.

The largest attendance for the past three years was registered at this meeting. After a break of some years, the Directory Class has been resumed. Although only three weeks old, an attendance of 17 has been registered.

During the Sunday night meeting a group of young people sang very acceptably, and Major Littley urged all present to settle the question, "Where will you spend eternity?"

On Monday night Major Littley enrolled twenty Brownies just before the Annual program at which the group was inaugurated. Captain Gillingham was presented with the Certificate of Registration. Awards for Company meeting attendance also were given by the Major.

Colonel R. Aaby (R) was the guest speaker at meetings in which the Wiarton, Ont., Corps (Captain J. Schwab) celebrated the 59th anniversary of the coming of The Army to the town.

On Sunday morning the Colonel spoke on "Self-Examination," and sang a solo, accompanying himself on the concertina. In the afternoon he addressed the young people on the subject of "The Strength of Youth," and at night gave a Salvation message and sang an effective solo entitled, "Save the Boy." A vocal quartet also was sung by Captain Schwab, Envoy Sykes, Mrs. A. Travis and Sister Katie Moore.

On Monday evening the Colonel spoke on "Fifty Years Under The Army Flag," and sang several songs composed by the Founder. Major T. Murray and several comrades from Owen Sound assisted with the music.

Greetings and expressions of gratitude for the Colonel's address were voiced by the Rev. J. N. H. Norton, secretary of the local Ministerial Association.

On Saturday evening Colonel Aaby, with a group of Salvationists from Wiarton, conducted a meeting in the Orange Hall in Lion's Head.

Although not able to attend the anniversary meetings, Mayor Walker expressed his appreciation of the work The Army is doing, and recalled the many good meetings he had attended in The Army Hall. His mother was an Army Officer.

MINISTRY BLESSED OF GOD

Much of the blessing of God attended the ministry of Envoys J. Weaver and A. Weeden during a recent week-end at the Welland, Ont., Corps, where Adjutant and Mrs. F. Tilley are stationed.

In the Sunday morning meeting the Envoys stressed the need of holy living. During the day they conducted a meeting at the County Jail, addressed the Company meeting members and led an evening Salvation meeting in which two persons came to Christ.

On the last-mentioned occasion Envoy Weeden introduced some of his original choruses and Envoy Weaver brought a convicting message. In the early part of the meeting the Corps Officer enrolled a new Soldier.

(Continued from column 2) and her life was a true expression of her inner faith and trust.

Both of these comrades were given Army funerals by the Corps Officer, Major T. P. Robbins. At the memorial service, suitable music was rendered by the Band and by Major Cole (R) and his son, Maxwell. Major Robbins gave an address of consolation and warning.

The Trade Department has just received a further shipment of

"LIBERTY SERIES" BOOKLETS

"TWO MEN IN THE SNOW"—The story of Jack Stoker, by Reginald Woods.

"I HAD NO REVOLVER"—The adventure of Edwin Sheard, by Frederick L. Coutts.

"GENERAL'S DAUGHTER—SOLDIERS' FRIEND"—A sketch of Mary Murray, O.B.E., by Dora W. Gilliard

9c per copy, postpaid

"EAGLE" BOOKS

TRUE STORIES OF REAL PEOPLE

"BRIDGING THE GAP"—Biographical sketch of Frederick Booth-Tucker of India, by Madge Unsworth.

"AFRICAN EAGLE"—The story of Aggrey of Achimota, by W. R. E. Clarke.

13c per copy, postpaid

"CATHERINE HINE, TEACHER OF CHINATOWN"—By Matilda Hatcher.

36c per copy, postpaid

Address all communications to:

THE TRADE SECRETARY

20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont.

"Forward To Victory" Campaign Dispatches

YOUTH SEEKS CHRIST

The "Forward to Victory" Campaign in Clarendville, Nfld., commenced with a meeting in which twenty-two Soldiers reconsecrated their lives to God for greater service. Since then, twenty-five young people have sought the Lord.

All the meetings are being well attended, and on many Sunday nights the Hall cannot accommodate all who wish to be present. Recently a new Flag was dedicated and several young people's groups, including a Scout troop, have been organized. Captain R. Ellisworth is the Corps Officer.

YOUNG PEOPLE AT ALTAR

Twelve Vernon, B.C., young people knelt at the Penitent-Form on a recent Sunday. Among the interesting events scheduled by Adjutant and Mrs. A. Cartmell, Corps Officers, were a talk on novel ideas for lunches, given to the Home League members by Mrs. Major W. Pedlar; an address by Miss E. Eby, representative of the British and Foreign Bible Society, and a series of meetings led by the Auxiliary Services Officers of the district.

Since then, the comrades have said farewell to Major and Mrs. Pedlar, who had given valuable service to the Corps during their appointment in Vernon. Major R. Thierstein of the War Services has now been welcomed.

In memory of their mother and grandmother, who was promoted to Glory, Sister Mrs. W. Smith and her daughter, Margaret, sang "Take time to be holy." A new flag and two oak collection plates have recently been obtained through voluntary contributions.

BANNERS CARRIED

Following a Half-Night of Prayer, the Liverpool, N.S., Corps (Major and Mrs. S. Harrison) launched a fourteen-day revival campaign as part of the "Forward to Victory" Offensive. On Saturday night the comrades carried banners to the open-air meeting; window-cards were prominently displayed, and notices were given to the press.

After church on Sunday night the ministers of the town took part in a united meeting at the Corps. The young people were featured.

During the day seven persons knelt at the Penitent-Form.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ANNUAL

The Rev. B. F. Rice, pastor of the First Baptist Church, presided at the Young People's Annual program at the Fort William, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. Fleischer). Items were given by the Young People's Band, the Sand Tray Company, the Guides and various soloists and readers.

The program closed with a presentation of attendance awards to Company meeting members.

BACKSLIDER LEADS WAY

God's Spirit has been present in power at the Moncton, N.B., Corps (Major and Mrs. A. W. Martin). A Half-Night of Prayer, divided into half-hour periods, had as speakers the Rev. B. C. Cochran, the Rev. Mr. Freestone, Major Jennings, Captain and Mrs. Fisher and Captain W. Bennett.

Captain and Mrs. Fisher were the week-end leaders. Messages also were given by Sergeant (Rev.) Roy Campbell and Sergeant (Adjutant) James Ball. Pilot Officer Glyn Jones, R.A.F., was the soloist.


At the beginning of the prayer meeting a backslider volunteered to the Mercy-Seat, and was followed by five other penitents.

A recent speaker was the Rev. Manter Wilson, a missionary to China recently repatriated from a Japanese internment camp. Mr. Wilson brought greetings from Salvationists and other Christian friends, and asked for prayer on their behalf.

BEGAN WITH KNEE-DRILL

The Young People's Workers of the Sherbrooke, Que., Corps (Major and Mrs. E. E. Grant) took prominent part in a recent Sunday's meetings which commenced with an early-morning Knee-drill. Band of Love Leader Mrs. Prewer was in charge of the morning open-air meeting; Sergeant MacAllister led the Holiness meeting.

Why Not Join The



SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE?

DAILY BIBLE PORTIONS

Monday, March 6	1 Samuel 20:1-9
Tuesday, March 7	1 Samuel 20:16-26
Wednesday, March 8	1 Samuel 20:27-33
Thursday, March 9	1 Samuel 20:34-42
Friday, March 10	Ruth 1:1-10
Saturday, March 11	Ruth 1:14-22
Sunday, March 12	Ruth 2:1-12

PRAYER SUBJECT

All Missionary Workers
Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

with Corps Cadet Hilda Prewer giving the message; Corps Cadet Prewer was in charge of the evening open-air meeting, and Corps Cadet Uldene Paulette led the indoor meeting, with the Corps Officer giving the address. The day closed with a prayer meeting in which all the comrades joined.

On Monday evening the Young People's Corps held its Annual and distribution of attendance awards.

MANY VICTORIES WON

In connection with the "Forward to Victory" Campaign in Kentville, N.S., Lieutenant H. Sturgeon, of New Glasgow, led a five-day series of meetings in which many victories were won.

There also has been an increased attendance at the regular meetings conducted by the Corps Officer, Adjutant M. McLeod, and the new converts are testifying to a definite experience of God's power in their lives. Extra open-air meetings, visitation and meetings with the men in prison have been features of the campaign.

COMRADES DOING UTMOST

Captain R. Frewing of Estevan was in charge of a recent week-end's meetings at the Weyburn, Sask., Corps (Captain Hagglund and Lieutenant Smith). On Friday night the visitor presided over the Young Peoples' Annual program, for which the Hall was crowded.

The Captain's messages on Sunday also were used of God to bring conviction to several listeners. The comrades are doing their utmost to win souls in the "Forward to Victory" Campaign.

SERVICEMEN RESPOND

The Senior and Junior Bands, Songster Brigade and Singing Company of the Regina Citadel Corps (Captain and Mrs. E. Halsey) recently gave a Sunday afternoon musical program over which Songster Irene Vincent presided.

The Senior groups were heard again in several items before the evening Salvation meeting which included the singing of favorite songs and choruses led by Bandmaster Habkirk. When the invitation to Christ was given, two men in uniform responded, and later testified to their new-found peace and happiness.

The Band is still enjoying the assistance of many Bandsmen in the armed forces, some of whom come by train or bus more than seventy-five miles in order to attend the meetings.

AWARDS PRESENTED

The Young People's Corps at Galt, Ont., was encouraged recently through a series of meetings which commenced on Saturday night with a program and showing of lantern slides. On Sunday morning the Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies met for Divine service, when messages were given by Guide Leader Mrs. French and Assistant Cubmaster Mrs. Daniels.

The Company meeting took the form of a Bible quiz, and at night Acting Young People's Sergeant-Major Haskell brought the lesson.

On Monday night Adjutant D. Tame of Divisional Headquarters presented attendance awards to the young people. Major and Mrs. Ede are the Corps Officers.

VICTORIOUS FINISH

The Field Secretary, Colonel F. Ham, accompanied by Major F. McGillivray and Adjutant E. Overall, conducted a recent week-end's meetings at Brantford, Ont., where Major and Mrs. Kinnans are in charge.

The Sunday meetings commenced with a broadcast by the Citadel Band, with the Colonel giving a short address, the Major offering prayer and the Adjutant reading the Scriptures.

Adjutant Overall was the speaker at an afternoon missionary rally. The climax of the day came at night when nineteen persons knelt at the foot of the Cross.

MEET FOR PRAYER

During the Young People's Annual at Kenora, Ont., Brother Rolston presided at an interesting demonstration, and the Young People's Workers, headed by Young People's Sergeant-Major Bert Murkin, took prominent part in the regular week-end meetings.

Recent visitors to the Corps were Privates F. Oystryk, brother of the Corps Officer, and Carl Schumacher. Various comrades also took part in a Half-Night of Prayer.

Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. McGillivray are the president and secretary of the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary for the current year.

Captain G. Oystryk is now the president of the Kenora Ministerial Association.

UNITED IN MARRIAGE

In the presence of a crowd of comrades and friends who filled the Hall in Dauphin, Man., two Bandmembers — Sister Ivy Winters and Brother Gordon Fisher — were united in marriage by Major E. Tobin of Brandon. The bride was attended by Band Secretary Evelyn Sangren, and the groom by L.A.C. Gordon Hawkins, R.C.A.F.

The Corps Officers, Captain H. Montgomery and Lieutenant R. Hall, sang a duet during the signing of the register, and following the ceremony the friends gathered in the lower Hall where Bandmaster Fisher and former Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Campbell congratulated the happy couple.

The "Forward to Victory" Campaign was launched in Dauphin during a Half Night of Prayer. Brigadier H. Habkirk (R) continued the campaign over the week-end which commenced with the annual Corps supper.

After supper the Brigadier talked to the Soldiers and Adherents on the subject of "Soul-Winning," a theme which was followed in succeeding meetings. On Sunday night a recent convert was enrolled as a Soldier and six Bandmembers received commissions.

CAMERA CORNER

Sister Mrs. Nicholson of Ottawa, Ont., whose promotion to Glory was reported in last week's issue



Sister Mrs. Fowler, promoted to Glory from the Notre Dame West Corps (See page 14 for report)



Brother H. G. Conover of Toronto, Yorkville Corps, a War Cry herald, who disposes of seventy-five copies every week

OUTSTANDING WEEK-END

The "Forward to Victory" Campaign was launched at the Victoria Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. A. Innes) by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker. Two seekers were registered on Sunday.

On Monday night a large number of Soldiers and Adherents gathered for the annual Corps tea. Afterwards, Major Milley showed a film of Red Shield work among the troops.

On the following Sunday meetings were held every hour of the day in preparation for Campaign victories. There were different leaders for each hour; Captain Pierce of Victoria West brought a Holiness message, and Mrs. Captain Pierce spoke in the evening.

Major Falle of Vancouver was in charge of the next Sunday's meetings which concluded with a "hallelujah wind-up." Four persons came to Christ.

ATTENTION! CORRESPONDENTS

Due to the putting forward of press days, made necessary by wartime conditions in printing the Easter Number and ordinary issues, correspondents are advised that reports for this page should reach the Editorial Department not later than Friday morning of each week. Only urgent and important items can be considered for the final section, which closes Tuesdays at noon. The Editor is deeply appreciative of the increasing number of correspondents using the obviously-useful facilities of the airmail service.

On The Air

TUNE IN ON THESE
INSPIRATIONAL
BROADCASTS

The Editor should be advised of any change in Corps broadcasting schedules so that this column may be kept accurate.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCT (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.30 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. (M.D.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday and Friday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (A.W.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officer. Each Sunday from 9.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m., "Moments of Salvation Melody," a program of Salvation Army recordings.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) Every fourth Sunday from 1.45 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) Each Tuesday from 8.45 a.m. to 9 a.m. (E.D.T.), "Morning Devotions," conducted by the Corps Officers.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1340 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," Each Thursday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devotional period of music and song led by the Corps Officers.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska—KTKN (930 kilos.) Evening Vespers every Friday from 9.45 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. (P.S.T.), conducted by Major F. Dorin.

HALIFAX, N.S.—CHNS (930 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (A.D.T.), "Morning Devotions."

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—CJOC (1060 kilos.) Each Thursday from 10.30 to 11.00 p.m. (M.S.T.), a devotional broadcast.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (1230 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday beginning at 9.05 a.m. (E.D.T.), conducted by Adjutant H. Majury.

PARRY SOUND, Ont.—CHPS (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.45 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), "Hymns by the Band."

PETERBORO, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditation," daily from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (M.D.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive.

REGINA, Sask.—Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

ROUYN-NORANDA — CKRN - CKVO-CHAD (1425 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), Salvation Army Music and Song, conducted by the Corps Officer.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional period.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CJOR. From 2.45 p.m. to 3.15 p.m. (P.S.T.), Sunday March 12, the "British Columbia Church of the Air," Salvation Army period.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKMO. From 4.00 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. (P.S.T.), Sunday, April 16, the "Vancouver Church of the Air," conducted by The Salvation Army.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKMO. Each Sunday from 3.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. (P.T.), a program by the Mount Pleasant Corps broadcast from the Citadel.

VICTORIA, B.C.—CJVI (1480 kilos.) Every Saturday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (P.T.), "Morning Meditations."

Songs That Cheer

And Bless

"I will sing of Thy power;
yea, I will sing aloud of
Thy mercy."—Psa. 59:16.

PERFECT TRUST By Mrs. H. H. B.

Andantino.

1. When I pon-der o'er the sto-ry Of my life's de-feat and grief,
How much mi-se-ry and blind-ness I can trace to un-be-lief!

Oh! how ma-ny fights I've lost, All for want of faith to trust!

Chorus.
Lento con espres. *mf* *dim.* *1st time.* *2nd time.*

Oh, for a deep-er, Oh, for a great-er, Oh, for a per-fect trust in the Lord! trust in the Lord!

2 Can I wonder I have faltered?
Can I be surprised to fall?
When my faith could most have saved me,
I have trusted least of all.
When my own resources fail,
Then His power should most prevail.

3 If to grace there is no limit,
Why should I be slow to plead?
If Thy power is not restricted,

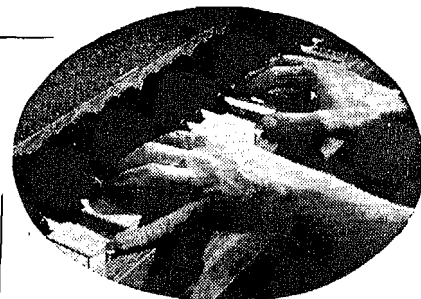
Why not speak my every need?
All the treasures of His throne,
Faith will make them all my own.

4 Yes, dear Saviour, I will trust Thee,
Live by faith and not by sight,
Knowing Thou art close beside me,
Giving victory in the fight;
Jesus, while Thou art so near,
I will never, never fear.

Each Sunday, beginning at 9.30 a.m.,
"Salvation Melodies."

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.)
Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 9.30 a.m.
(E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor
Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.)
Every Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 11.00
a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast
conducted by the Corps Officer.



Reign Thou Within

Tune: "Beethoven"

COME, Holy Ghost, all sacred Fire.
Come, fill Thy earthly temples
now
Emptied of every base desire;
Reign Thou within, and only Thou.

Fill every chamber of the soul;
Fill all our thoughts, our passions
all,
Till under Thy supreme control
Submissive rests our cheerful will.

'Tis done! Thou dost this moment
come;
My longing soul is all Thine own,
My heart is Thy abiding home;
Henceforth I live for Thee alone.

The altar sanctifies the gift:
The Blood insures the boon Divine;
My outstretched hands to Heaven I
lift,
And claim the Father's promise
mine.

No. 515 in The Salva-
tion Army Song Book.

Commandos For Christ

Tune: "Come Along to Beulah"
(Chorus)

WE'RE commandos for Christ our
Captain,
Daring all for Him.
In the forefront of the fight,
Grappling with the powers of night,
Though the strife be grim,
Snatching sinners from fires of dan-
ger,
Cheering on the weak,
With our Captain leading,
On to vict'ry speeding,
In the great Campaign!

"Depth of Mercy!"

(No. 166 in The Salvation Army
Song Book)

Depth of mercy! Can there be
Mercy still reserved for me?
Can my God His wrath for-
bear?
Me, the chief of sinners, spare?

IT is believed that the great
Methodist poet, Charles Wesley,
was confessing his own fall from
grace in this grand old hymn, one
of the best-loved in his list.

When it first appeared in 1740 in
a volume of "Hymns and Sacred
Songs," published by Charles and his
brother, John, it carried the title,
"After a Relapse Into Sin." In the
original poem, the twelfth line
read: "Let me now my fall lament."
In more recent versions the word
"sins" has been substituted for
"fall."

The hymn tune was taken from
the opera, "Oberon," written in



1826 by Baron Maria von Weber,
one of Germany's most distinguish-
ed composers of operas, symphonies
and piano scores.

There is an interesting anecdote
associated with "Depth of Mercy."
An English actress, according to the
story, was attracted by the hymn
one day as she heard it being sung
in a prayer meeting in a cottage
which she was passing. The words
of the song caught and held her.
She went inside the home and, be-
fore the evening was over, she was
converted. A few days later she
gave up her stage career to devote
her life to Christian service.

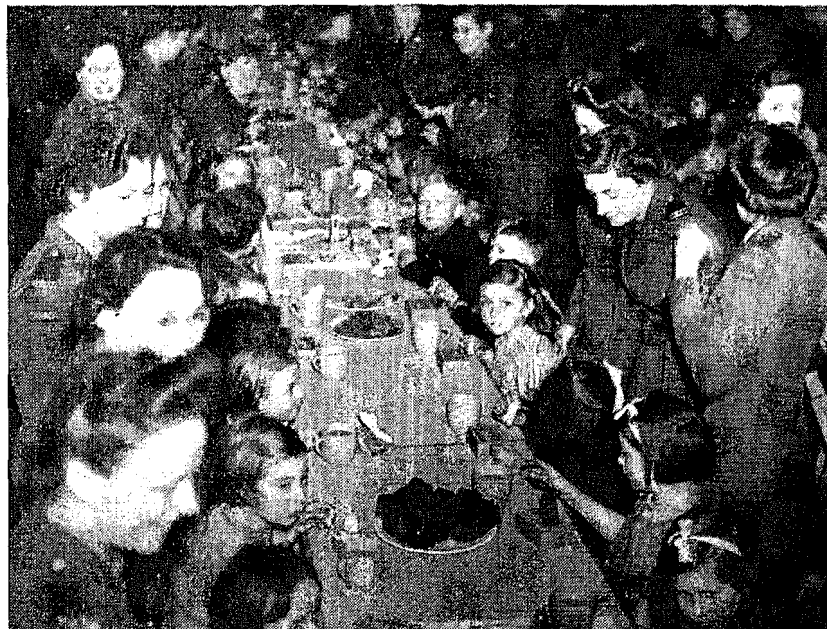
CATCHING COMPLAINT

"THERE is only one complaint
that we have to make concern-
ing this Club," said a serviceman
stationed at Bareilly, India, "and
that is, it makes our barrack-rooms
appear more ugly."

Such a remark is not to be inter-

preted as a complaint about the
barracks, but rather as a compli-
ment to the home-like comfort that
this recently-opened Red Shield
Club affords.

This "complaint" is a "catching"
thing; it happens everywhere.



LIKE GUARDIAN ANGELS, members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps in Great Britain hover about their youthful guests, children of Paddington service-men, for whom they sponsored a party, arranged by The Salvation Army Red Shield